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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1970

NUMBER 135

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: FAA says safety information should not be made public; Education- Industrial complex takes its turn at trough; Kremlin put pressure on Egypt to accept truce proposal.

Lankford Wins Presiding Judge Race

BENTON — An estimated 7,000 voters in a heavy turnout went to the polls in Tuesday's Scott County primary election. No Republicans sought County office.

As a result of a Democrat primary, the county will have a new county court. Les D. Lankford of Chaffee, with a surprisingly strong vote in Sikeston, gained the nod for presiding judge with 3,160 votes according to complete but unofficial returns. He defeated Bill Lewis of Sikeston, 2,653 votes, Paul J. Crader of Oran, 932 votes, and Clyde S. Wilson of Sikeston, 572 votes.

Lankford has served as presiding judge before and was a state representative prior to being defeated by Tony Heckemeyer in the mid 1960's.

Judge Bob Davis of Benton was narrowly overtaken by Louis Hirschowitz of Oran for associate judge of district two. Hirschowitz, who has served as mayor of Oran, polled 1,308 votes to upset Davis with 1,233. Robert Capshaw of Chaffee followed closely with 1,107.

Eldon Ziegenhorn of Sikeston won the County judgeship from district one with a lopsided vote. He polled ,1732 votes, a thousand more than his nearest rival. Other candiates were Ira B. Shuffit, 720 votes, Elmer Russell, 708 votes, and Edward Parker, 435 votes. They reside in Sikeston.

Tom Marshall of Blodgett was successful in keeping the keys to the collector's office. He logged 3,038 votes, 1,002 more than the nearest opponent, who was Phil Waldman of Sikeston with 2,036 ballots. J. W. Shuffit of Sikeston and C. B. Taylor of Morley polled 218 and 1700 votes respectively.

Marshall was appointed collector in January by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes following the resignation of Aubrey Michael.

Waldman has been retired from a county office after serving as county clerk 16 years.

The county clerk's position was won by Bob Kielhofner, a Chaffee newspaper owner, who got 3307 votes. Kenneth Hagar of Benton received 2914. J. Warren Grant of near Sikeston followed with 880 votes.

Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram maintained his post with 4,303 votes. John Houchin, also of Sikeston, followed with 2,682 votes.

State Representative Tony Heckemeyer got 3,840 votes to keep his office. He was opposed by James A. Westrich of Oran, who polled 1322 votes. They were running in the 157th district.

County offices without opposition were prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore, 5624 votes; Hess Porter, treasurer, 5755; John Sides, probate judge, 5,415 votes; Lloyd Briggs, magistrate, 5,377 votes; John Bollinger, recorder, 5581 votes; and Marshall Craig, circuit judge, 5813 votes.

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau logged 5,968 votes in Scott county. He was unopposed on the Democratic ticket for congressman.

Absentee ballots are included in the unofficial results.

Results of committeemen and women elections were not available this morning.

It is reported Sharon Ferrell of Sikeston and Annis Marshall of Blodgett are tied for committeewoman of the Sandywoods township. When the votes were intially tabulated last night it showed them both having 76 votes. A check was made for absentee votes. Both are reported to have one.

It is likely the vote will be recounted. If the vote doesn't change after a recount, the decision about who will serve could be put before the county Democratic central committee, according to election officials.

Voters in the county were in keeping with statewide results when they rejected a constitutional amendment to the state constitution allowing for toll roads. It trailed with 3,953 to 2446.

County voters approved allowing state treasurer to succeed himself. The vote was 3157 to 2917.

A third constitutional amendment calling for the retirement of judges at age 70 was approved in the county 3,930 to 2,164.

Symington, Danforth Head for Showdown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington headed for a general election showdown with the darling of the underdog Missouri Republican party, Atty. Gen. John Danforth, following their landside primary victories Tuesday.

The 69-year-old Symington will be bidding for a fourth term in the Senate against Danforth, 34, the first Republican to win statewide election since 1946.

Missouri voters showed a decided partiality to incumbents by renominating Symington, all 10 incumbent congressmen and an incumbent state auditor. The congressional delegation is made up of nine Democrats and one Republican.

Symington captured nearly nine of every 10 votes cast in a five-way Democratic senatorial primary.

With 95 per cent of the state's 4,246 precincts counted, Symington had 363,811 votes to a total of 44,040 for the other four.

Danforth, one of the heirs to the Ralston Purina fortune, also won nomination impressively, piling up 72 per cent of the votes cast in a three-way race.

There were nearly twice as many votes cast in the Democratic primary as in the Republican primary.

Symington, the biggest votegetter in the state's history, took his primary victory calmly. As for the general election campaign, he commented, "I've always had an opponent. The opposition has always been there and I'll do the best I can."

Danforth predicted victory in November, saying the people are ready for a change.

Danforth had 158,019 votes to 45,017 for St. Louis alderwoman Doris Bass and 17,271 for Morris DeWayne Duncan, a Kansas City osteopath.

Three American Party candidates tallied a total of 1,390 votes.

Two incumbent congressmen were assured of retaining their seats in the House. Rep. William Clay, a St. Louis Democrat and the state's first Negro congressman, had no primary or general election opposition. Rep. Furward G. Hall of Springfield, the state's lone Republican congressman, has no general election opposition.

Hall turned back a primary challenge by John H. Simmons, head of the fine arts department at Drury College, getting 72 per cent of the vote.

Despite its advance billing as one of the closer contests in a primary characterized by lopsided votes, Rep. Richard Ichord, a Democrat from Houston, easily won renomination in the 8th District.

Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, picked up more than 75 per cent of the vote in a three-way race. He defeated his chief challenger, Clyde Wilson, by mory than 24,000 votes out of 46,000 votes cast.

John L. Caskanett of St. Louis County led Tony Haenni of Grover in the Republican race and will face Ichord in the general election.

Three other Democratic incumbents won renomination without serious opposition. They were Rep. William J. Randall of Independence; W. R. Hull Jr. of Weston, and William L. Hungate of Troy.

Randall will face Republican Leslie O. Olson of Lee's Summit in the general election; Hull will be opposed by Hugh A. Sprague ofSt. Joseph; and Hungate will face Anthony C. Schroder of Union.

Four other Democratic congressmen who had no opposition in the primary will face Anthony C. Schroder of Union.

Four other Democratic congressmen who had no opposition in the primary will face opponents in the general election.

In the 2nd District, Rep. James W. Symington of Clayton, the senator's son, will be opposed by conservative John W. Peters of Websters Groves. Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, the 3rd District congresswoman, will be opposed either by Dale F. Troske or Homer McCracken of St. Louis. Troske led in the primary onthe basis of unofficial returns.

In the 5th District, Rep. Richard Bolling of Kansas City will be opposed by Randall Vanet ofKansas City. And in the 10th District, Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau will face Gary Rust, also of Cape Girardeau.

Haskell T. Holman, state auditor for 17 years, ran strong in a bid for still another term by defeating St. Louis businessman Donald Cummings by a three-to-one margin.

But Holman was expected to face a sterner challenge in the primary from Christopher "Kit" Bond, a former attorney general. Unlike Cummings, Bond has been waging a vigorous campaign to try to unseat Holman.



Strart Symington



Haskell Holman

Bill Blue Loses Clerk Race

BLOOMFIELD — Voters in Stoddard county cast 4,484 votes in yesterday's Democratic primary election.

Voters favored constitutional amendments 1 and 3 while rejecting constitutional amendment 2.

Constitutional amendment 1, which would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself, passed 1,867 to 1,782. Constitutional amendment 2, which would authorize construction and operation of toll roads, failed 1,315 to 2,698. Constitutional amendment 3, which would provide for a court of appeals consisting of districts, require retirement of judges at age 70 and other court rules, passed 1,819 to 1,635.

Seven county offices were contested in yesterday's primary.

In the closest race, circuit clerk Bill Blue was defeated by Charles Corbin 2,119 to 2,195 for re-election in unofficial returns.

Elmer Garner defeated three challengers for presiding judge of the county court. Garner polled 1,653 votes, Harold Snider had 1,452, Jimmy Conley had 711, and Albert Long had 609.

In the race for county clerk, John Capps outdistanced two challengers. Capps polled 2,049 votes, H. M. Richmond had 1,217, and C. W. Crutcher tallied 1,179.

Incumbent Leffler Lee defeated Arthur Lee for the office of county judge district 2. Leffler Lee tallied 1,290 votes to Arthur Lee's 1,098 votes.

The contest for recorder of deeds saw incumbent Ethel Crites defeat Martha Ware 2,563 to 1,921.

In the contest for county judge district 1, Jack Ward won over Elvin Stroup 1,473 to 504.

For representative district 150, Frank Ellis defeated Norman Tucker 427 to 143.

In the statewide contests, Haskell Holman tallied 2,683 votes to 999 for Donald Cummins in the race for state auditor.

In the race for U.S. Senator, Symington polled 3,307 votes, Hershel Page received 125 votes, Lee Sutton tallied 139 votes, Douglas White managed 240 votes, and William Thomas received 123 votes.

Unopposed offices and the votes:

Bill Burlison, representative district 10, 3,594 votes.

James Spain, representative district 151, 3,048 votes.

William Billings, county court judge, 3,370 votes

Paul McGee, prosecuting attorney, 3,309 votes.

On the Republican ticket, Elbert Howard defeated Loy Cannon 105 to 99 for nomination for representative district 151.

Unopposed Republicans and their votes:

Raymond Skaggs, representative, district 150, 26 votes.

Koss Blomeyer, probate judge, 165 votes.

Rel Wellman, county clerk, 167 votes.

Nip and Tuck Judge Vote in Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE — Incomplete unofficial returns from 26 precincts in the Democratic primary election yesterday in Pemiscot county shows a nip and tuck race for presiding judge.

Byron Orton polled 2,267 votes to 2,240 votes forD. J. Merideth in the race fo;the presiding judge office.

In the contest for county collector, Roger Medlin has 2,118 votes, Alonzo Kersey has 1,717 votes, and Margaret Shafer has 572 votes.

In the race for associate judge district 2, John Dunavant has 1,166 votes, M. L. Viar has 1,039 votes, and C. L. Samford has 312 votes.

In the contest for county clerk, B. F. "Hot" Rogers polled 2,455 votes to 2,147 votes for John Alford.

In the race for recorder of deeds, James Murphy has 2,650 votes to 1,051 votes for Jere Kingsbury.

Earl Gile has 1,385 votes for 620 votes for Thad Shelley in the contest for associate judge district 1.

In the contest for representative in district 162, George Cook has 1,447 votes, J. B. French has 592 votes, Leroy Bain has 546 votes, and Charles Foley has 475 votes.

For U.S. senator, Stuart Symington has 2,854 votes, Douglas White has 185 votes, Lee Sutton has 148 votes, Hershel Page has 163 votes, and William Thomas has 143 votes.

In the contest for state auditor, Haskell Holman has 2,448 votes to 666 votes for Donald Cummings.

In the representative district 10 voting, Burlison was unopposed in receiving 3,162 votes.

Votes on the constitutional amendments were unavailable.

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. High Thursday in mid to upper 90s. Low tonight upper 60s to mid-70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and turning cooler Friday; high around 90; low near 70; clear to partly cloudy and mild Saturday and Sunday; highs 85-92; lows in the 60s and low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 94 and 71 degrees. Rain measured .14 inch.

Sunset today..... 8:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:07 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 9:40 p.m.
First Quarter..... Aug. 10

Toll Road Plan Soundly Beaten

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Solid opposition by statewide organizations and former governors John M. Dalton and Lloyd C. Stark contributed to a crippling 3-1 defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment for toll raods in Missouri.

The amendment, backed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, would have allowed state issuance of revenue bonds backed by gasoline tax and other funds for toll road construction.

Voters at Tuesday's primary snubbed the issue 369,952 to 162,511.

Pressure against the toll road amendment also came from the Missouri Farmers Association, the Farm Bureau Federation, the Missouri Automobile Club and many newspapers.

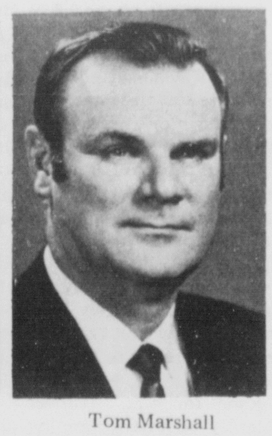
Two other amendments on the statewide ballot eked out slightly more than the majority approval required.

Amendment No. 1, which allows the state treasurer to run for two consecutive four-year terms, carried 53 per cent of the vote with 91 precincts counted. The vote was 263,293 for and 237,499 against -- a margin of 25,794.

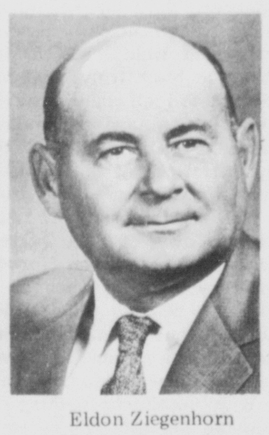
Constitutional amendment No. 3 netted about 60 percent approval. It allows changes in the state's judical structure, including a requirement for mandatory retirement of judges at the age of 70.



Les D. Lankford



Tom Marshall



Eldon Ziegenhorn

Manson Headline Slip Jails Lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney is spending three nights in the same jail as Charles M. Manson, the shaggy-haired clan leader who briefly halted the Sharon Tate murder trial by flashing at the jury a newspaper headline reading: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares."

The trial judge ruled attorney Daye Shinn committed "a willful and deliberate contempt" of court by leaving the paper within Manson's reach at the counsel table. Shinn said he'd done it by mistake.

Manson's move Tuesday after Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older denied without comment a defense motion for a mistrial based on Nixon's statement-- later withdrawn -- that Manson was guilty directly or indirectly of eight murders.

Defense attorneys said later they would consider a further mistrial motion based on their contention that the jury has been "tainted" by exposure to Nixon's statements, made to newsmen in Denver Monday.

"This is a massive kind of prejudice," said Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, one of four defendants charged with killing Miss Tate and six others a year ago. He added: "What we want to analyze is what would happen if such a motion were granted. Would it be humanly possible to find a jury that hadn't been tainted by publicity?"

Older said that since Nixon's remarks were made he had ordered special precuations to protect jurors from exposure to the news reports. He had windows made opaque on buses that ferry jurors to court and orderedtheir access to telephones, radio and television suspended.

"I'm satisfied there has been no exposure," he said.

Shinn, attorney for Susan Atkins, 21, was the third defender to be jailed in the past week.

Ronald Hughes, representing Leslie Van Houten, 20, was locked up for a night for making an obscene comment during a bench conference. Irving Kanarek, Manson's lawyer, spent a night in custody for numerous interruptions of the testimony of the state's sta: witness. Linda Kasabian. Shinn will bepermitted to continue in court.

When Manson held up the paper- an early edition of Tuesday's Los Angeles Times- all attorneys were huddled at the bench in conference with the judge.

Post Office Entered, Boy Arrested

NEW MADRID — A juvenile boy, 16, was arrested at 5 a.m. today. He was suspected of breaking into the post office and attempting to open the safe.

Marshal O. E. Householder said a door in the post office lobby leading to the back had been kicked or pried open. Nothing was reported missing. Night officer Gene Lyles made the arrest.

The boy will be turned over to juvenile authorities, Householder said.

Bakery Oven Catches Fire

Firemen were called to Hart's Bakery on Kendall Street at 8:25 a.m. today where an oven was on fire. No damage was reported.

One of Two Willie Jones Shot in Chest

Willie Jones, 1408 Osage, is reported to be in a satisfacoty condition today after suffering a gunshot wound in the chest.

Jones was getting into the back seat of a car owned by a second Willie Jones, when a shotgun he was carrying accidentally fired. Jones was hit in the chest.

The driver of the car took Jones to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Drill, Bike, Jackets Stolen

General Sign Co. of Cape Girardeau reported to police that a red, heavy duty hammer drill valued at $285 was stolen from its truck. Employees were working at Barkett's Big Star.

Mrs. Melford Taylor of 522 Vernon reported a missing bicycle.

Buford Baber reported that vandals visited his store. He said that the battery in his truck was run down at Baber Feed and Seed Co.

Two life jackets valued at $24 were stolen from a boat at 323 Edmondson.

Sidewalk Sales To Mark Rodeo

Merchants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will hold rodeo sidewalk sales. Downtown, Midtowner Village and Kingsway Plaza merchants will participate.

The sale is in conjunction with the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Thursday through Sunday.

Police Arrest Five

Policemen made five arrests yesterday:

Reginald T. Sharp, route one, careless and imprudent driving; Argel Kellet, 611 Holly Hill, public intoxication; Clyde Benjamin Thatcher, Thayer, public intoxication; Patricia Williams, Parma, careless and imprudent driving, Donald Earl Sturgeon, 233 North Frisco, careless and imprudent driving.



Lynn Ingram



Bob Kielhofner



Tony Heckemeyer



Louis Hirschowitz

FDA Sets Limits on Pep Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration today accused the pharmaceutical industry of fostering abuse of "pep pills" through overproduction and announced tightened labeling for the drugs known as amphetamines.

"Industry has not faced its responsibility with these drugs," said Dr. Charles C. Edwards, the FDA commissioner. "It is time for thymanufactureres to accept the challenge of working closely with the FDA and the Department of Justice ot stop the unnecessary production of amphetamines."

The appeal to the industry and the announcement of new labeling for amphetamines was described as the government's most agressive action so far in attempting to limit the use of the drugs.

Misuse of amphetamines is considered one of the nation's most severe drug abuse problems. They are stimulants that can cause euphoria but also homicidal behavior, addiction, possible brain damage and psychotic states resembling schizophrenia.

Edwards said the 3½ billion amphetamine pills and tablets manufactured in the United States in 1969 were "many more than medical need required."

The labeling changes will sharply limit the use of amphetamines as long-term aids in weight reduction and as cures for mild depression and other mental disorders.

The agency has no power to enforce its suggestions on the limited use of amphetamines.

Coroner Renominated In New Madrid

NEW MADRID — A light New Madrid county Democratic primary turnout yesterday brought out only 1,597 votes. A total of 3,713 votes were cast in the 1966 primary.

In countywide contests in unofficial returns Coroner Thomas Clayton defeated Ivan Pulling 1,160 to 218. For the office of surveyor, Charles Ice won over his father, W. H. Ice, 1,150 to 241.

New Madrid county voters approved all three constitutional amendments. The vote on constitutional amendment 1, which would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself, was 1,266 to 283. Constitutional amendment 2, which would authorize construction and operation of toll roads, was given a 1,128 to 469 vote. Constitutional amendment 3, which would provide for a Court of Appeals consisting of districts, require retirement of judges at age 70 and other court rules, was approved 1,309 to 186.

Stuart Symington had no trouble against four challengers for U.S. Senator. Symington received 1,350 votes to 25 for Douglas White, 15 for Lee Sutton, 15 for Hershel Page, and 34 for William Thomas.

In the contest for state auditor, Haskell Holman led over Donald Cummings 1,249 to 150.

Unopposed offices in the primary and the votes:

Bill Burlison, representative district 10, 1,373 votes.

Fred DeField, representative district 158, 170 votes.

Fred Copeland, representative district 149, 1,182 votes.

William Ragland, circuit court judge, 1,303 votes.

Raymond Ashley, presiding judge, 1,310 votes.

John Calvin, county judge district 1,869 votes.

J. H. Workman, Jr., county judge district2, 458 votes.

Van Sharp, Jr., circuit clerk, 1, 305 votes.

Linus Young, recorder of deeds, 1,271 votes.

Jesse Wilkins, county clerk, 1,304 votes.

William Deane, county collector, 1,328 votes.

W R. Phillips Jr., treasurer. 1,285 votes.

John Bailey, probate judge, 1,282 votes.

Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge, 1,306 votes.

Mississippi County Rejects Toll Roads

CHARLESTON — The voters of Mississippi county approved constitutional amendments 1 and 3 and rejected amendment 2 in primary election yesterday.

A total of 3,493 votes were cast, exceeding the total votes in the 1966 primary by 83, according to the unofficial court.

Constitutional amendment 1, which would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself, received 1,502 yes votes to 1,132 no votes. Constitutional amendment 2, which would authorize construction and operation of toll roads, trailed 1,287 to 1,393. Constitutional amendment 3, which provides for a court of appeals consisting of districts, requires retirement of judges at age 70, and other court rules, passed 1,399 to 899.

Mississippi County is the ome of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who proposed the toll road measure.

In the closest county contest, W. H. Winchester, Jr., defeated two challengers for presiding judge of the county court. Winchester tallied 1,218 votes to 1,185 for Clint Hutcheson and 1,090 for Charles Stancil.

In the race for prosecuting attorney, W. Clifton Banta, Jr., defeated Roderick Ashby 1,798 to 1,593.

Harry Russell won over two candidates seeking the office of county court judge in the 2nd district. Russell received 753 votes to 588 for Lloyd Hall and 238 for James Smith.

In the only other contested race, Lindsey Hurley defeated two challengers for the office of county court judge in the first district. Hurley received 951 votes to 593 for Gilbert Bryant and 288 for R. Wyman Beasley.

In the two statewide contests, Stuart Symington led for U.S. Senator over four challengers.

Symington tallied 2,170 votes to 63 for Douglas White, 126 for Lee Sutton, 99 for Hershel Page, and 115 for William Thomas.

In the state auditor race, Haskell Holman lead Donald Cummings, 1,803 to 502.

Unopposed offices in the primary and the votes:

Bill Burlison, representative

See no. one pg. six.

Hurricane Damage Estimates Soar

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Estimates of damage neared $300 million today in Texas' Coastal Bend vacation area in the wake of Hurricane Celia. The storm claimed 32 lives, 13 in Texas.

Figures kept mounting on death and destruction from the effects of Celia's blows in the Corpus Christi area and northwestward into Mexico, where the storm finally beat itself out Tuesday.

Five persons perished as the storm battered across Cuba and 14 drowned in Florida waters turned turbulent by the storm's passage through the Gulf of Mexico.

With damage to more than three- fourths of the buildings and houses in Corpus Christi and dozens of neighboring towns, officials tentatively put the property damage total around $233 million. Crop losses were estimated at nearly $60 million.

Winds ranged up to 160 miles per hour, the Weather Bureau said, as Celia surged ashore Monday across Corpus Christi Bay. Before crossing the international border to hit Mexico's mountains, it still packed winds as high as 89 mph. The big storm dealt lessening blows as far as 250 miles inland.

However, Celia brought rains amounting to less than nine inches along the watershed of the Rio Grande, where downpours up to 30 inches set off massive floods on the heels of Hurricane Beulah in 1967. There were warnings of some flooding in low areas on the Rio Grande and the Nueces River, which flows into the Gulf here.

President Nixon declared the Corpus Christi area a major disaster area making federal money available to speed relief, soon after Gov. Preston Smith and others advised him of the crippling damage.

The designation paves the way for federal grants for the repair and reconstruction of public facilities and low- interest loans for the private sector.

Doctors and nurses came from Houston and other cities to help care for the injured -- running into hundreds, although many escaped with minor hurts.

Hospitals suffered severe damage at neighboring Aransas Pass and at Robstown, west of here. Lighter blows were delt by the four hospitals in Corpus Christi and others in this vicinity.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, August 5, 1970— Casanova pledges undying love to a pretty lady.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Another editorial writes that a sadist has been defined as a doctor who keeps his stethoscope in a refrigerator.

* * *

"MY COUNTRY OWES ME NO DEBT"

On August 10, 1970, Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, would have been 96 years old. No more fitting occasion could have been chosen to announce the appointment of John T. McCarty, Assistant to the President of Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois, as Executive Director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association.

It is appropriate, too, that Mr. McCarty will continue his functions at Rockford College, since both organizations are educational and their objectives parallel one another by stressing self- reliance, personal responsibility and individual freedom.

One of the major objectives of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association is to help people to understand the nature and value of our American ideals of freedom of choice, private property and limited government which enabled Herbert Hoover (and many others) to reach truly great heights of achievement. We have but to look about us to recognize the great need for such understanding today. The one common characteristic of our so- called "dissident youth" is an abysmal lack of knowledge about this nation, its revolutionary ideals and its promise for the future.

Herbert Hoover, born August 10, 1874 in West Branch, Iowa, of long Quaker ancestory... his father,a blacksmith, died when Hoover was six... his mother, a schoolteacher, died when he was eight... raised by an uncle, a country doctor in Oregon.... largely self educated, but gaining sufficient scholastic ability to be admitted as a member of the very first Freshman Class of Stanford University in California.

With absolutely nothing "going for him," Hoover went on to become an eminently successful mining engineer, a member of two Presidential Cabinets and President of the United States. During the course of his life, Hoover literally saved the lives of millions of people in this country and abroad, through his philanthropic endeavors.

Yet Hoover said: "My country owes me no debt. It gave me, as it gives every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor. In no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance or influential friends, look forward with unbounding hope. My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay."

These are great words from a great man. We wish the Hoover Presidential Library Association every success in its program to proclaim the lessons to be learned from the life of Herbert Hoover.

For additional information about former President Herbert Hoover, write P. O. Box 695, Rockford, Illinois, 61105.

* * *

If a woman says to a guest at the table that her cake is not as good as usual, it makes her mad for her husband to say it is the best cake she ever made.

* * *

Bob Nowell says: "The automobile takes the children out of the home, and along about midnight we begin wondering where it puts them."

* * *

MOBUTU IN WASHINGTON

Had things been vastly different, President Joseph Desire Mobutu of the Congo might have been sitting in the audience instead of delivering a speech to the National Press Club on Wednesday, Aug. 5. Mobutu's first ambition was to be a newsman. That was before 1960 and the "outbreak" of independence in the Congo. The violent events since then have molded Mobutu into not a journalist but, as one observer puts it, "the hammer of the reds and the blacks."

Since his successful coup d'etat on Nov. 25, 1965, Mobutu has been an unrepentant strongman, expelling Soviet influence and putting down dissent with an equally heavy hand. "What the Congolese need," he said, "is discipline." They have also needed massive foreign assistance. The Congo has received an estimated $800 million from the United States since independence. Although the country is poised for economic takeoff, it still receives $20 million in U.S. aid annually, plus military and police training under a largely American - funded U.N. development program.

Mobutu's visit, the only one by an African leader to Washington this year, does more than added cement to U.S. - Congo relations. The trip is viewed in Kinshasa as part of a prestige buildup to bolster Mobutu's bid in elections to be held later this year. He may need the help. The Congo is made up of an estimated 200 ethnic groups as disparate as Pygmies and Bantu tribesmen. The average annual income is about $100 a year and 65 per cent of the 20 million Congolese are under 21, full of rising expectations.

At 39, Mobutu presents the image of a tall, elegant and unsmiling dictator. He is said by American reporters to be vain, honest, hardworking and impressed by technology. He has publicly hanged alleged government plotters and had an amnestied guerrilla leader shot after luring him back to the country. "Mobutu is not loved," notes Russell Warren Howe in The New Republic (Aug. 1, 1970), "but he is respected."

* * *

Diehard. In El Paso, a vagrant gave his name as Adolf Hitler, but was booked under the name he had used in signing a local motel register- Heinrich Himmler.

* * *

Not many women propose during Leap year. By the time it comes around most of them are out of the notion.

* * *

"Early to bed and early to rise," says Charlie Collom, "may not make a man either healthy or wealthy, but it most certainly will insure him a lot of dull evenings."

* * *

Discourtesy in Driving: If you do not participate in the solution, you increase the problem.

* * *

IT'S YOUR CONGRESS

On March 4, 1789, the Congress of the United States first assembled as a legislative body under the newly ratified constitution. This assemblage had been preceded by earlier Continental Congresses and meetings of the Congress of Confederation.

Framers of the Constitution evidenced their concern that this nation should function as a representative republic by devoting the first article to the statement: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

The Chief Executive of our country may recommend legislation and can bring powerful forces to bear on the establishment of new laws and new programs. He can veto actions of Congress, but a sufficient vote from both Houses can override such veto.

The Supreme Court of the United States can nullify specific legislation passed by the Congress by ruling it to be unconstitutional. But the Congress has the additional resource of creating new legislation to serve the same intent or of initiating procedures for Constitutional amendment.

The number of men composing Congress has constantly grown since the early days when it represented only some 2.5 million citizens. Each state has consistently been allotted two Senators. Since 1910, the number of seats in the House of Representatives has been fixed at 435. Our growing population means that each Member of Congress must serve more constituents. In 1940 there was an average of 303,000 inhabitants for each Congressional district, but today's United States Representative is likely to have a district populated by about half a million people.

The Halls of Congress are truly the places where the will of the citizen may best be expressed. It is a rare Representative or Senator who will ignore or fail to give due consideration to the opinions and the ambitions of his electorate.

As a full- fledged, participating member of this republic, it is your privilege and your implied duty to let your legislators know your thoughts on what is best for our country. These thoughts can be expressed through group action, by petitions, by published letters to newspaper editors, and by communications directed to Congressional offices.

Most Congressmen give careful attention to editorials and letters to the editor in newspapers which are published or widely read in their districts and states.

In preparing a letter to the editor which you would wish to have published, it is important to state your views and suggestions with the minimum number of words necessary for clarity. If your letter does not exceed 150 words in length, there will be more likelihood that it will be printed in its entirety. Just address your letter:

The Editor
(Name of Paper)
(City, State, Zip)

Your Senator or Representative will also appreciate having letters that express your thoughts concisely. The message you send should be phrased as politely as if you were speaking in person to this man or woman who holds a position of importance and high trust in the structure of your government.

It is not necessary to have a street number, building name, or office number on your envelope, but the correct listing of name, Senate or House, and use of the zip code will promote prompt delivery. In writing to a Senator the address on your envelope and at the head of your letter should read:

The Honorable (full name)
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The salutation which begins the body of your letter should be:

Dear Senator (surname):

In writing to a United States Representative, your envelope and the head of your letter should read:

The Honorable (full name)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

The salutation of your letter may correctly begin:

Dear Mr. (surname):

Many people through long custom still prefer to use the salutation, Dear Congressman (surname).

* * *

John Carpenter says: "If a man isn't worth someone flirting with hime, he probably isn't worth having.

* * *

The Reno, Nevada, State Journal reported, "American railroads have their shortcomings, but whatever else may be said about them, they have established safety records that by comparison make nearly any other human activity, including getting in the family bathtub, look like the siege of Khe Sanh.."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

There is more money in old love letters than old coins. Everybody has written at least one missive of this kind he'd pay to get back if it fell in he wrong hands- not because the letter threatens the security of his home life but because it makes him sound silly.

It has been a long time since I saw a woman with a wooden clothespin in her mouth. Don't they wear them anymore?

The reason some people prefer dental floss to toothpicks is that while using the floss they have an excuse to look in the mirror and admire themselves.

One of the greatest pleasures in life is to watch the fun child has wile riding a merry- go - round. America would be a happier place if the government, instead of providing political circuses, would build enough merry- go - rounds so that adults as well as children could get at least two free rides every week.

No matter how long you've been a friend, no girl will ever forgive you if you yawn while she is showing you her engagement ring for the first time.

Many women today are righteously refusing to buy furs made of cheetahs or leopards because these forms of wild life are threatened by possible extinction. But if they go right on skinning the American husband, won't he become a vanishing species too?

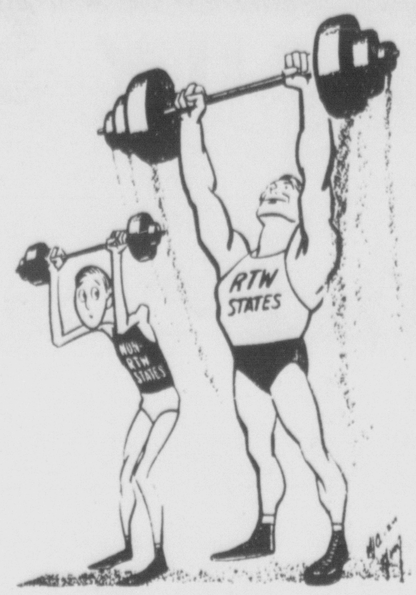
Half the guys who dig into a street wastebasket for a thrown-away newspaper to read don't do it because they are broke. They do it because they have enlisted in the ever- growing army of people who will do almost anything to get something for nothing.

If everybody practiced what he preached, soon there'd be no need for preaching. Then where would the world be?

Everybody in trouble looks for any help he can get, but in the end most of us have to cure our own hangnails and hang-ups.

If two boys come over to visit your teen- age daughter, you can bet that the one she chatters to and giggles with the most is not the one she's interested in.

LIFTING THE ECONOMY



RIGHT TO WORK IS THE "VERY ESSENCE OF PERSONAL FREEDOM"

TOMORROW
AUGUST 6 THURSDAY

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL. Aug. 6-9. Purpose: "Cultural presentation of the music, folk dances, costumes and food of Scandinavia." Sponsor: Scandinavian Festival Assn., Box 5, Junction City, OR 97448.

* * *

Where Missouri gest its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Cabin Inspection Fees, $12,738.50.

* * *

AUGUST 5

Congress passed the first income tax legislation on this date in 1861 to assist to financing the Civil War. All income from $600 to $10,000 was taxed at 3% with a 5% rate on larger incomes.

* * *

ROY HARPER—STRONG, FAIR, JUDGE

The bench will miss Chief District Judge Roy W. Harper, veteran jurist who has written President Nixon of his intention to retire as soon as his departure is acceptable to the White House.

Judge Harper, who was 65 last Sunday, has served continuously since his appointment by President Truman in August, 1947. And he has served well, becoming one of the most respected members of the federal judiciary.

In his 23 years on the federal bench Harper gained a reputation for being a tough, but fair, judge. He insisted on judicial decorum and placed strict demands on lawyers trying cases before him.

He is held in high esteem by his colleagues. As an attorney said nearly two years ago, when Judge Harper first announced his plans to retire on reaching 65; "He is intolerant of chronic and repeated stupidity by lawyers representing either the prosecution or the defense.

"That's because he loves the profession and the cause of justice. He has trained a lot of lawyers in that courtroom and regardless of his criticism you can be sure he is fair."

Last fall Harper was honored by the Greater St. Louis Chapter, Association of Federal Investigators, for his "outstanding contribution to the administration of justice and the preservation of the principles of our constitutional form of government."

Judge Harper has been an open critic of extremist civil rights leaders and all others who disrespect law and order.

A draft-evader could expect a 5-year sentence upon conviction in his court, not because the judge liked handing out punishment but because he was undeterred in doing his duty.

He was equally vigorous in his support of Americanism. In presiding at naturalization ceremonies monthly, Judge Harper welcomed the new citizens and counseled them on the important role they would now play.

Harper, who is following his own advice to colleagues on early retirement for federal judges, will continue to serve in the capacity of United States Senior District Judge here, on call to assist should illness or a heavy docket create problems for the judiciary.

Meanwhile, his retirement will bring to two the vacancies on the federal bench here. These should be filled with competent jurists—homefully of Judge Harper's stature—as soon as possible.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

A government bureau finding itself with more funds than it could spend proposed an additional Mississippi River.

* * *

HOT SMALL SPACE ADS

The best's hardware store in Marshaltown, Iowa, has discovered a way to get "news" and items in small space advertising in the Times Republican. The daily series is based on the old "25 Years Ago" theme and has boosted sales to the point that the store plans to continue the plan indefinitely. Using the bound files of the Times Republican, the store uses a 25- year- and a 10 - year- old local sports paragraph each day and a one paragraph sports item from the store's stock. The advertisements are prepared for a month at aa time.

* * *

Two old fellows whose active days were over, but whose wild oats were not forgotten, sat in a bar and watched a couple of suave young bucks plying their dates with cocktails to get the girls in the mood.

The first oldster remarked: "What a waste of time. Why, back in our courting days, we would have had those two girls bedded down by now."

"Yeah," replied the other, "They just don't make 'em like we used to!"

A single girl came into her office and began passing out cigars and candy with the lue ribbons. "What's the occasion?" someone asked.

She proudly lifted her hand to display the sparkling diamond. "It's a boy - six- four and 190 pounds."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

To protect your teeth, see your dentist twice a year - and mind your own business.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

SOVIET BETRAYAL

While we strive to get the Russians to agree to reduce tensions in various areas of the world, our negotiators need to be reminded that wishful thinking neither protects our Republic nor impresses any communists. Soviet Russia, from its birth, when it pulled out of World War I and left its allies to fight the Kaiser alone, until its more recent invasion of Czechoslovakia, has been a betrayer, a captor and a cutthroat friend.

No changes in Russia policy or strategy have been put into effect to alter this fact. Communist tactics change to suit the needs of the moment, but the strategy of conquest of all people by communism remains.

After World War II ended in victory, the world dreamed that Allied demonstrations of productive genius, military excellence, and free world determination, especially by the U.S., would persuade Russia to join in a search for true peace and progress. But the brutal realities of communism crushed that dream as the Iron Curtain descended across Europe.

The nations of eastern and middle Europe were swallowed up. The western nations had fought that bloody war in vain and the captive peoples found that they had changed Hitler's National Socialist masters for Stalin's international socialist masters.

Time and again the captive peoples rise up in resistance. Our statesmen and negotiators should be reminded of their helplessness under Red tyranny. Our own new citizens who have fled those unhappy lands can discovered a way to get "news" best explain why we should not trust communists. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is refusing to allow public access to vital airline safety information which is compiled at taxpayer expense and distributed free to the airlines and their high- powered Washington lobby.

The architect of this astonishing arrangement is the FAA's legal department which issued an opinion that this urgent data was "proprietary" and therefore should not be seen by the citizens who pay for its preparation.

The suppressed information involves summaries of so- called "mechanical reliability reports," which the airlines are required to file whenever there is a major mechanical difficulty.

The FAA receives 12,000 such reports from the airlines every year, which are compiled into daily summaries and mailed to the airlines and to the Air Transport Association, the industry's Washington- based pressure group.

NADER RAIDER REBUFFED

The situation came to light when Jerome Simandle, one of Ralph Nader's investigators, walked into the FAA the other day and asked politely to examine the summaries.

He was told by James Daugherty, assistant chief of the FAA's maintenance division, that he could see the summaries only with the permission of the ATA-- an incredible admission of the industry's domination of the agency.

This column sought an explanation of the FAA policy from Charles Peters, assistant general counsel for the agency. He said letting the public see the data "would dry up the source."

In other words, if the public got to see the facts that the airlines are required by law to file, the companies would stop obeying the law.

Peters denied this is what he meant but admitted he thought the airlines would "start shading" their reports. He grew confused and angry when he asked who was responsible for the policy of keeping the public in the dark.

"You're so stupid you can't even remember what questions you've asked," he blurted at one point after giving an unresponsive reply to the question.

EDUCATION — INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

America's mushrooming education- industrial complex is beginning to imitate the military- industrial complex in the great corporate scramble for government contracts.

As more defense contractors move quietly into the field of public education, President Nixon is about to help them keep their places at the public trough.

He is expected shortly to name Dr. Sidney P. Marland as the new Commissioner of Education, replacing Dr. James E. Allen who got fired for daring to speak out against administration policies.

Marland is president of an outfit with the impressive name, Institute for Educational Development, which has been working feverishly for the past six years to help industry get into public education in a big way.

Marland's institute makes no secret of what it is doing. Its stated aim is "to close the circle... to link education, industry and government."

Indeed, the institute itself has cashed in on the "closing of the circle." Last year, according to vice president Donald Barnes, the organization did about $200,000 worth of contract work for the government.

Most of this, of course, was for consulting. The fees charged by the institute were so high on one contract that the organization as selected for special mention in the General Accounting Office's report on the $2 million boondoggle for federal consultation last year.

The GAO said that the Institute had been paid $141,884 to study the "impact of research on utilization of communications media for educational purposes."

Aside from the makework nature of the contract-- doing research on other research-- the Institute billed the government for consulting fees as high as $200 a day.

Dr. Marland, secluded like a bride on her wedding day, could not be reached to discuss his philosophy.

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

Intelligence reports claim that President Nasser accented the American truce proposal under pressure from the Kremlin. The Russians reportedly promised in return to support the Egyptian military effort if the truce attempt failed... A secret intelligence analysis reports increasing evidence of a Chinese- Soviet showdown over Southeast Asia. The Chinese are attempting to stir up revolutions throughout the area. Thailand has uncovered evidence, forexample, that the Chinese have established 15 training bases for Thai insurgents in Yunnan Province across the border from Thailand. This disturbs the Kremlin, which fears that China seeks to dominate Southeast Asia... G. McMurtrie Godley, the American Ambassador to Laos, has admitted behind closed Senate doors that little Laos was so impoverished that its foreign exchange amounted to less than $2 million a year. Under questioning by Sen. Frank Church, D- Idaho, Goldey also acknowledged that much of this foreign income came from illegal opium sales. Senator Church pointed out that the U.S. is spending $500 per capita to devastate a land whose people take in only $90 per capita to live on.

A group of youngsters in a California school were told to draw the pictures for Christmas cards they would give their parents, but to copy the verse from a card they found at home.

That's why one mother and father received this greeting from their daughter.

"It's been a pleasure to do business with you."

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

UNITY WITH COMMUNISTS?

New German Leaders See Sharp Need For Friendship With Soviet Bloc.

Inside Europe, the inner circles of labor, industrial and political leadership say that West Germany soon will be the strongest economic power with a currency far tougher than any other -- stronger even than the American dollar.

But also inside Europe there is uneasiness over the seeping of Chancellor Willy Brandt's government into a detente (which some call a deal and others a rapprochement) with Soviet Russia. In diplomatic terms it's a non- aggression pact.

Working closely with Mr. Brandt is his Vice Chancellor, Walter Scheel, who doubles as Foreign Minister. In July, despite conservative criticism, Mr. Sheel went to Moscow.

I asked the Vice Chancellor just what this move towards an understanding with the Communist powers means to the U.S. Here, in an unprecedented statement, is his personal reply written exclusively for this column:

By Walter Scheel

Vice Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Federal Republic of Germany.

Bonn, Germany -- Whenever the German Foreign Minister is invited to express his views in an article for the press of a great friendly nation and ally he should take the opportunity to say something about his government's specific aims and efforts in the field of foreign policy. To put it quite briefly, the federal government wishes to ensure peace in Europe by easing tensions and thus at the same time help to safeguard world peace and security. The basis for these efforts is the firm embodiment of the Federal Republic of Germany in the Western Alliance System and the conviction that we cannot make any headway towards ironing out East- West differences without the support of our friends and allies.

A quarter of a century after the Second World War -- a span of life in which an entirely new generation has grown up -- it still has not been possible to build the lasting and equitable framework for peace in Europe which the nations of our continent long for. The balance between confrontation and deterrence may have saved us from war but it has not engendered an atmosphere of trust.

Yet mutual trust is the prerequisite for a united Europe and enjoying lasting peace, which could link the eastern and western parts of the continent through cooperation in many fields.

The great dissension between East and West is still a sad reality, however; military alliances with a high armament potential still confront each other on a worldwide scale, ever on the alert. This situation has some political consequences for the Germany government, to ignore which would be tantamount to the physical suicide of our nation. They are:

1. German policy can only be a policy for peace;

2. German policy must not be illusionary or emotional but realistic;

3. German policy must be aimed at building up confidence in Europe;

4. German policy can only be conducted in union with friends and allies.

For us, therefore, there can be no other choice than to pursue a foreign policy on the basis of the renunciation of the use or threat of all forms of force. In this respect special importance is attached to our search for reconciliation with our eastern neighbors. The core of this policy towards Eastern Europe is our offer of comprehensive and closely linked agreements on the renunciation of force. It is with this object in mind that the federal government has in recent months been conducting intensive preparatory talks in Moscow and Warsaw.

Renunciation of force of the kind we seek starts from the geographical status quo and offers a political modus vivendi within the limits of that status quo. Our policy in this direction is determined by the principles which the German Federal Chancellor summarized as follows on January 13;

The right of self- determination;

The aspiration to national unity and freedom within the compass of a European peace system;

The maintenance of the links with West Berlin without prejudicing the responsibilities of the Four Powers for Berlin;

Respect of the rights and responsibilities of the Three Powers with regard to Germany as a whole and Berlin.

A definitive peace settlement in Europe will not be possible unless these problems are taken into account. It must be remembered in this connection that the solution of a good number of questions depends primarily on the four victorious powers of the Second World War who bear responsbility for Germany as a whole and for Berlin. We realize that many of these problems simply offer no openings for a solution at the moment. Whether, when and how such solutions will materialize, we shall only know at the end of a long process which is only just beginning. A renunciation of force of the kind we want would be something more than the classic non- aggression pact, or within its framework it would be possible to enhance mutual confidence which -- knowing the size of the political, military and ideological confrontation in our continent-- would enable further steps to be taken towards the reduction of tensions; further steps leading us forward out of the present situation, which is unsatisfactory to all concerned.

What do we hope to achieve by such progressive agreements on the non- use of force? We think they would produce changes in the present state of affairs which would be in the well- considered interest of all concerned nd should not merely be related to temporary situations. In other words, they would not consolidate the status quo but rather improve it.

A treaty on the renunciation of force would enhance the security of the parties concerned, for this is achieved not only by defense preparedness and capability but also by the reduction of tension and better intercommunication. This, in turn, would improve the prospects for an East- West conference on improving security for and in Europe and, inseparably linked with this, for talks on mutual, balanced and controlled force reductions.

But such a treaty would also make for wider commercial, scientific and cultural agreements, improvements in East- West communications and in other fields, and would furthermore open up the possibility for cooperation inside and outside Europe. In short, these renunciation - of - force agreements would facilitate human contacts and exchanges of goods and information all together.

However, if such results are to be forthcoming, renunciation - of- force agreements must not be seen in isolation; they will have to be upheld by us in concert with our allies. This support was impressively demonstrated at the NATO ministerial conference in Rome in May. These agreements are part of our policy for detente between East and West and at the same time further that policy. They demonstrate the will of those concerned to dismantle the dangerous, costly and paralyzing confrontation of force. This explains the close connection between the talks with Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin, and with the Four- Power talks on Berlin.

Nor can the exploratory SALT talks between the leading powers in East and West be completely detached from this context. You cannot pursue a policy of tension in one sphere-- with regard to West Berlin for instance-- while in others, as between the Soviet Union and the Federal Republic, paving the way for a detente-- bringing renunciation of force. The process of lessening tension in Central Europe -- and this must be the point of departure for all concerned-- must be regarded as indivisible if it is to be effective and to open up the way for further progress towards detente. This nexus constitutes a political reality which is of no one's doing but simply exists for all concerned. The road will be a lone one. Differences that have grown up or been artifically piled up over the past quarter of a century cannot be overcome without difficulties and setbacks, and by no means all at one go.

One may well ask whether a sober assessment of the constellation of power in the world and in our continent, and the amount of energy we can summon up and the possibilities we can create, really justify such a policy. In other words, is there an alternative to a policy whose basis is the renunciation of force? In our view there can be no such alternative if we hope to build for the future and if we do not wish to stay rooted in the fatal belief that security lies in immobility.

We therefore view this policy of renunciation of force as our part in the huge process of detente in East and West, a development which demands our entire strength in union with our friends in the Western Alliance and which the President of the United States once said would have to be the era of negotiation following the period of confrontation.

Ann Landers

Sex Education Courses Should Be Mandatory in Public Schools

Dear Ann Landers: A while ago you printed a letter saying a girl could get pregnant with her clothes on but only if she unzipped, unbuttoned, etc. You also made the point clear when you added, "That same girl could get pregnant in a coat of armor provided the guy has a can opener."

We were having a discussion about this very subject the other evening and I quoted you. A well educated person made the following statement which sounded pretty far- out, but she spoke most convincingly. She said a doctor told her a girl can get pregnant with her clothes on if she indulges in heavy petting but no sexual intercourse. If the petting is so heated that sperm is produced from the male, a child could result. She said this is unusual but there is reliable medical documentation of such cases. The explanation was as follows: the sperm of a healthy male can live for 48 hours and can travel about three inches every 24 hours. This means the sperm can stay alive long enough to travel six inches and unite with the ovum.

Her statement has some of us worried sick. Please comment. --- Vulnerable AT 15.

Dear Vulnerable: When I get letters such as yours from 15- year- olds, it reinforces my conviction that sex education in public schools should be mandatory.

Your "informed source" has wrong information. The sperm cannot live for 48 hours unless it is in a warm, moist, place, designed by nature for the purpose -- such as the mucous membrane. Moreover the sperm cannot travel on the skin.

And now a word for you girls who are "worried sick." If you'd behave a little better you wouldn't worry so much.

Dear Ann Landers: Your naivete shocks me.Why are you appalled that a hospital switchboard operator would tell a mother, "No point in trying to reach the floor nurse -- the boy died this morning." Don't you know most people are thoughtless, if not stupid--- unfeeling, if not cruel? I had a similar experience not long ago.

When I learned my father had been stricken with a heart attack, I rushed over to the hospital and asked the first nurse I saw, "Where is he?" She replied, nonchalantly, "In the ice box." When I complained to the hospital director he looked down his nose and said, "Well, he was, wasn't he?"

So please think twice before you suggest that a person take his criticism to the head man. Too often indifference, sloppy management and callousness at the lower echelons are of the man at the top. --- R. T., Ottawa.

Dear R. T.: Right, you are, but what's the alternative? Tell me and I'll pass the word.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14 years old and started to read your column a few months ago. Am I ever glad I found you! You have already solved many problems for me -- some even before they happened! I have seen myself in your column dozens of times already. I have also seen my friends. Now here's the question I want to ask. Would it be O.K. if I cut out the columns that would help my friends and pass them out? --- No I.D.

Dear No: I hate to discourage such great public realtions but I'd hate you to jeopardize your friendships on my account. A person who hands out unsolicited advice soon becomes as popular as a skunk at a lawn party. Don't do it, honey.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



HAPPINESS IS completing a Red Cross Senior life saving course for five New Madrid girls and their instuctor Miss Paula Gee, Lilbourn, shown in front. Backrow seated from left are Nancy Steward, Lora Hunter, Ann Barnwell, Patty Townsend and Cindy Mills. Sponsored by the New Madrid County chapter of the American Red Cross, this was Miss Gee's first class since she received water safety instructor certification last year at aquatic school at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Beauty Secrets Then and Now

Women have been using cosmetics for thousands of years to enhance their beauty but today in the United States the total costliness of it all runs into staggering sums of money.

Cleopatra and the ladies of her time were undoubtedly extravagant. They used a very precious ointment called spikenard for smoothing their faces and bodies; kohl for enhancing their eyes and henna to dye their fingernails.

How very different is today's beauty scene, how very limited their beauty aids compared to the vast selection of lotions, creams and treatment preparations now on the market.

Regardless of cost, American women no longer consider cosmetics "luxuries". They are "essentials". And most beauty-conscious women would sooner go hungry than go without their make-up.

But good news! Maintaining a fine and flawless complexion no longer requires a myriad of creams and expensive preparations.

to the credit of the community

Meadow Lane Garden Club has announced the club's annual Fall Flower Show, to be held in the high school cafetorium, will be October 10 and 11. Mrs. Ruth Lee is chairman. Schedules of categories for entries will be announced closer to the time of the show.

COME TO THE
Essex Church of Christ
to hear
PAUL SPARKS'
Gospel Messages
August 3-9, 1970
Daily at 8:00 P.M.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
KINGSWAY PLAZA
is seeking
EXPERIENCED
Drapery & Curtain Associate
FULL TIME
Excellent company benfits including
PROFIT-SHARING
HOSPITALIZATION
PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
STORE DISCOUNT
All inquiries held in strictest confidence
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon. thru Fri.
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center
J.C. PENNEY CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

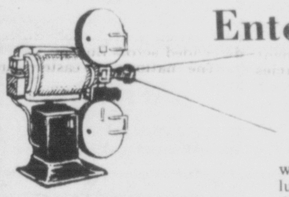
meetings and things

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet in the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 p.m.



THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis "relax over breakfast" after a very trying evening in New York's Central Park... directed by writer Neil Simon.



Entertainment Column by donna

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS is a very tiring (tiresome) movie. Most of the reasons against living in New York (or visiting there) are expressed in this movie. An unsuspecting, Ohio couple are flown to Boston instead of New York City because the fog closed in the New York air port while the Kellermans' plane was in a holding pattern. When they are finally able to get a train from Boston to NYC, there are no seats, no food and crowds of people. When they finally reach NYC there are no cabs, no buses and no subways. There is a heavy rain, a garbage strike, and an eight block walk to the hotel. When they finally got to the hotel, their reservation had been waived because they did not arrive before 10 p.m. as their reservation request stated they would. Oh, by the way, their luggage was lost when they dis-embarked in Boston, and they got a phone call at the desk in the hotel informing them the luggage would arrive there by 8 a.m. It was then 2 a.m.

Kellermans left the hotel and were robbed, kidnapped and mugged, slept in Central Park, were chased by a large dog, then by a horse-mounted policeman and on and on and on.

I remember Jack Lemmon directed by Neil Simon in APRIL FOOLS and expected the same mellow intrigue. OUT-OF-TOWNERS does not have much mystery, does have a lot of action (repeater, like a six-gun) and will be especially appreciated by Laurel and Hardy and the Three Stooges fans. Opens tonight at Malco Twin Cinema opposite AIRPORT, a great beginning its second week.



. . . agreeing with him to avoid an argument.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Paula Buttry, Charleston
Mrs. Brenda Sue Pratt & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Arlene McGill, Sikeston
Tammy Layton, Matthews
Kenneth Renn, Sikeston
Melvin Johnson, Catron
Coy Summers, Sikeston
Bessie Stallings, Charleston



Lloyd Nolan, Jean Seberg and Burt Lancaster are three of the dozen stars who bring reality to the characters in Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, Ross Hunter's Technicolor and Todd-AO adventure drama, "Airport," a Universal Picture.

SIDE-WALK DAYS
DURING THE RODEO
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
TIE UP WITH OUR BARGAINS
Carole's Fashions
114 W. FRONT 471-2369



ONE DAY ONLY
THURSDAY
SIDEWALK SALE
Swim-Wear VALUES TO $28 NOW $6
Dresses VALUES TO $25 NOW $6
VALUES TO $45 NOW $9
Sportswear VALUES TO $10 NOW $3
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Elna 64 Auto & Desk	$489.45	$389.00
Necchi 523 Zig Zag & Desk	$359.45	$259.00
Necchi 520 Stretch Stitch & Cab	$229.45	$169.95
White 970 Auto & Cab	$359.45	$259.00
Dial-Sew 816 Auto & Cab	$289.45	$199.00
Dial-Sew 516 Zig Zag & Cab	$239.00	$149.95
Dial & Sew 316 Zig Zag & Cab	$219.45	$129.95
Dial-Sew 621 Zig Zag & Cab	$99.95	$58.00

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JOIN US ON THE SIDEWALK
LOW, LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING
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VARIETY TABLE
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For 3 days only you save 21.00 on a luxurious 100% Camel Hair classic coat
Regular $90.
SALE $69
Pure wool camel . . . back as the freshest way to look for fall. Monday's price $90.
Sizes 6 to 20
10% holds in lay-a-way
Hecht's Downtown Cape



Namath Missing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of rookies were packing their bags today as National Football League veterans were winning back their jobs-but one eight-year star was also going the route of the youngsters.

Wide receiver Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers retired Tuesday night. The 6-foot, 180-pounder from Arkansas had been an unofficial holdout, seeking renegotiation of his long-term contract with San Diego.

A pair of star quarterbacks Minnesota's Joe Kapp and Joe Namath of the New York Jets remained away from their training camps.

Kapp, who played out his option last year while leading the Vikings to the NFL championship, is seeking a million-dollar, four-year contract and a $250,000 bonus. The season for Namath's absence isn't known, nor are the whereabouts of either player.

Baltimore placed four rookies on waivers and announced the retirement of nine-year veteran Ron Kostelnik.

The Green Bay Packers' roster swelled to 63 but it didn't include Herb Adderly. The defensive back said last year he might not return but club officials said he was expected.

The St. Louis Cardinals released two rookies and got some good news when Chuck Latourette, out all of 1969 with a knee injury, ran two miles in 12 minutes.

The Chicago Bears went through a triple session of drills and Coach Jim Dooley said sophomore Bobby Douglass would start at quarterback in the team's exhibition opener Saturday night.

Cincinnati was also going through an accelerated practice but Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the Bengals, grabbed the spotlight by criticizing NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for granting the Players' negotiators extra time to report to camp.

Washington's interim coach, Bill Austin, taking over for hospitalized Vince Lombardi, had his Redskins huffing and puffing through longer-than-usual workouts including the body-contact "nutcracker" drill devised by Lombardi.

Miami running back Mercury Morris suffered heavy hemorrhaging in the thigh when he was kneed during the Dolphins' workout and will miss the team's preseason opener Saturday night. All but 10 of Boston's 45 veterans were in action and Coach Clive Rush expressed surprise at the effectiveness of the Patriots' pass offense and pass defense.

San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan called the 49ers' opening day workout the best he has ever seen and said there would be no player cuts until the weekend.

New Orleans signed corner back Nat James as a free agent and cut four players, veteran linebacker Jeff Smith and three rookies.

The Los Angeles Rams said only defensive tackle Roger Brown and cornerback Kermit Alexander were missing but were due today to complete the 53-man veteran roster.

Oakland Coach John Madden said he would not rush the practice sessions of his Raiders to prepare for the team's exhibition game against Baltimore, preferring to stick to the fundamentals.

Atlanta released fullbacks Gary McDermott and Stan Hearni and the Falcons said defensive tackle Bill Sabatino notified them he was giving up the game.

Buffalo Coach John Rauch said the Bills will stick to their development program with six sessions of contact drills but no scrimmages before their Saturday night game with the Jets.

Neatness Cost Phils; Cards Streak At Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those fancy new uniforms the Philadelphia Phillies are wearing this season are enough to knock your eyes out. But nobody figured they could kayo a rally too.

A nasty old slide here or there can mess up the handsome outfit and no self-respecting baserunner-least of all a specialist like a pinch runner-would want to look sloppy on the field. Neatness counts but Tuesday night it cost the Phillies.

Pitch-runner Grant Jackson decided to neaten up in the middle of a seventh inning rally-a fatal mistake. Jackson stepped off third base to dust off his uniform and was tagged out, cutting short the comeback and helping St. Louis hand on for its 3-2 victory over the nattily attired Phillies.

In other National League action Tuesday, Pittsburgh dropped Montreal 4-2, New York blanked Chicago 4-0, Atlanta trimmed Houston 6-1, Cincinnati walloped San Diego 12-1 and San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 11-4.

In the American League, Minnesota stopped Milwaukee 5-2. Chicago edged Kansas City 2-1, Cleveland dropped New York 6-1, Baltimore whipped Boston 5-2, Washington took Detroit 4-1 and Oakland nipped California 4-3.

The Cardinals, who won their sixth straight, led 3-0 before the Phillies started rallying against starter Jerry Reuss. Byron Browne homered in the fifth and Larry Hisle's RBI-single made it 3-2 an inning later.

The Phillies knocked out Ruess with one-out singles in the seventh by Rick Joseph and Tony Taylor. Jackson ran for Joseph and raced to third on Taylor's hit. But before the Phillies got a chance to continue the rally, he stepped off the bag and was tagged out, choking off the rally.

Carl Taylor homered for the Cardinals and scored the deciding run in the fifth when he walked and came around on Richie Allen's triple.

Bob Robertson ripped a homer and a single, driving in three runs and helping Pittsburgh past Montreal.

Bob Veale pitched a six-hitter for his seventh victory of the season as the Pirates maintained their one-game lead over New York in the NL East Division.

The Mets kept pace by blanking Chicago on Nolan Ryan's three-hitter.

Ryan struck out 13 and won his first game since June 24 with Dave Marshall driving in three runs on a pair of doubles.

Pat Jarvis rapped a pair of singles, driving in one run and scoring another, and pitched Atlanta past Houston.

Jarvis equalled his 1969 victory total with his 13th triumph and had a two-hitter until the Astros knocked him out in the ninth. Hoyt Wilhelm came on to preserve the victory.

Tony Gonzalez homered for Atlanta.

Jim Merritt, Johnny Bench, Bernie Carbo and Bobby Tolan all slammed home runs as the Reds rolled over San Diego.

Merritt spun an eight-hitter for his 16th victory. Bench's homer was his 37th of the year and his four RBIs gave him 107 for the year.

Home runs by Willie McCovey, Willie Mays and Dick Dietz powered San Francisco past Los Angeles.

Juan Marichal rode the heavy hitting to his third straight victory.

Rain Halts Tournament

Four baseball tournaments were scheduled for play last night throughout Southeast Missouri, but due to the heavy rains that moved through the area last night, all games were postponed until tonight.

For the second consecutive day, Sikeston's Invitational Little League Tournament for 9 and 10 year olds had been cancelled because of rain soakened fields. The games will be played this evening starting at 7:00 if the weather permits.

In the American Legion District No. 14 Playoffs between Cape and Poplar Bluff, rain also halted play at Cape last night.The first of a possible two Championship games between Cape and Bluff has been reset for tonight, beginning at 8:00.

The East Prairie Little League Tournament also was rescheduled for tonight after the rains covered their field.

In the Charleston Babe Ruth Tournament scheduled for last night, rain once again played the major roll by halting play. Monday's results found Vanduser an 11-1 over Bertrand, and in the second game, New Madrid defeated East Prairie 5-2.

TONIGHTS GAMES
SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY

Sikeston Acres vs. New Madrid (7:00)

Sikeston All Stars vs. Illmo-Scott City (9:00)

AMERICAN LEGION PLAYOFFS

Cape vs. Poplar Bluff (8:00)

EAST PRAIRIE LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY

Richland vs. New Madrid (7:00)

Chaleston vs. Parma (9:00)

CHARLESTON BABE RUTH TOURNEY

Cairo vs. Parma (7:00)

Charleston vs. Illmo - Scott City (9:00)

Gov. Hearnes Adds Victory

Governor Warren E. Hearnes took top honors in the B Class of Charleston's Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend. Missouri's number one executive fired a 156 for the B Class honors, in his home town's tournament.

Bob McBride of Cape Girardeau was the top golfer in the Charleston Classic, as he fired a 134 for top honors in the ChampionshipClass. Other top finishers in the Championship class were: J.D. Burns, Charleston, 137, Buddy Godwin, Poplar Bluff, 138, and a four way tie for fourth and fifth places went to Jack Connell, Mounds, Jim Parken, Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston's Gene Dawson and Kenny Vinson, each with 141's.

A Class top honors went to Sikeston's Dave Bowman, who led the field with a 148.

Hearnes picked up to B Class honors with a 156,while the C Class honors went to Charleston's Milton Clacks, with a 167.

D Class winner was Herman Huber, from Jefferson City with a 178.

Wrestling Tonight

There will be Wrestling tonight, Wednesday, at the National Guard Armory. A southeastern State Heavyweight Championship Match with a Two out of Three Fall. 90 minute time limit. Billy Walker and Johnny Baker the champions meeting the ruff and tuff tag team of Don Welch and the son of Mississippi no. 1 a "Masked man". The second match will be a two out three fall, 60 minute time limit with Buddy Chandler and Tuffy Taylor. The third match will be Jimmy Swindle meeting Bo Taylor plus one other match to be announced from ringside.

Bell time 8:45 P.M. Sponsored by Sikeston Lions.

Orioles Lose 13-1 To Wives

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles may be headed for an American League division title, but they don't scare their wives.

Striking a blow for women's liberation, or at least to establish superiority at home, the Oriole wives thrashed their husbands 13-1 in a softball game Tuesday night.

No matter that the Orioles had to bat and throw the opposite way they are used to, or that the women base umpires fudged a bit. The men were just out- classed- in more ways than one.

The wives started out wisely, giving plate umpire Bobby Grich a standing ovation when he was introduced. Grich is the only bachelor on the Oriole team, making the cheer doubly intriguing.

Evelyn Blair scored one run for the winners on a close play and explained for her failure to slide with: "I didn't want to get my slacks dirty." Can't argue with that, unless husband Paul Blair is now consigned to laundry duty.

"Anyway," added Mary Nan Johnson, "Evelyn hasn't emptied her suitcase since the last road trip" - which sounded suspiciously like something Dave Johnson might have said about his dress clothing.

Jean McNally, showing that she also listens carefully at home to husband Dave, came off the mound after pitching to three batters and moaned, "That's hard work." She vowed, however, not to take her game troubles home.

Brooks Robinson was booed for the first time ever in Baltimore when he made the mistake of catching a pop fly. Connie Robinson drew cheers, however, when she emulated Brooks and tossed out Terry Crowley after scooping up his bunt.

The husbands were braver with their own spouses, with pitcher Pete Richert brushing back wife Adele- before being charged with using a "grease ball" - and Andy Etchebarren tackling wife Aggie while awaiting a throw to apply the tag.

However, the wives were aggressive, too. Mrs. Johnson, who eluded a rundown between second and third by running directly to home plate, kicked her husband. Johnson also was battered on the head by Mrs. Etchebarren after almost hitting a fair ball.

Marianna Weaver, getting the jump on husband Earl, was named Manageress of the Year by acclamation after retiring with an unbeaten record for 1970.

The Oriole management, expecting about 15,000 or the Baltimore- Boston game which followed the wives' romp, attributed most of the 39,332 attendance to the promotion.

There was such a jam at the ticket windows, more than an hour before the regulation contest, that the start of the preliminary was delayed.

Frank Robinson said after the game, "Wait 'til next year."

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	67	39	.632	---
New York	57	48	.543	9½
Detroit	57	49	.538	10
Boston	53	51	.510	13
Cleveland	52	55	.486	15½
Wash'n.	49	58	.458	18½
West Division				
Minnesota	66	37	.641	---
California	60	47	.561	8
Oakland	60	47	.561	8
Milwaukee	40	69	.367	29
Kansas City	39	68	.364	29
Chicago	39	71	.355	30½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, New York 1
Washington 4, Detroit 1
Oakland 4, California 3
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Oakland Dobson 12-10 at Kansas City Drago 6-9, N
California Bradley 1-2 at Minnesota Kaat 10-7, N
Milwaukee Brabender 5-13 at Chicago Magnuson 0-2, N
Washington Shellenback 6-3 at Detroit Lolich 9-12, N
New York Stottlemyre 10-9 at Cleveland McDowell 16-5, N
Boston Siebert 11-5 at Baltimore Palmer 14-7, N

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Kansas City, N
California at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at New York, 2, twi-night

National League

East Division	W.	Lt.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	59	49	.546	---
New York	57	49	.538	1
Chicago	55	52	.514	3½
Phila'phia	49	56	.467	8½
St. Louis	49	58	.458	9½
Montreal	47	61	.435	12
West Division				
Cincinnati	75	35	.682	---
Los Angelees	60	46	.566	12½
Atlanta	52	56	.481	21½
San Fran.	51	55	.481	21½
Houston	47	61	.435	26½
San Diego	43	66	.398	30½

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 1
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 1
San Francisco 11, Los Ang. 4

Today's Games

Chicago Pappas 6-4 and Gura 0-1 at Montreal Wegener 1-3 and Renko 6-7, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia Wise 9-8 at Pittsburgh Walker 7-3, N
New York Gentry 7-6 at St. Louis Carlton 6-14, N
Atlanta Stone 7-8 at Los Angeles Foster 6-9, N
Houston Wilson 4-5, at San Diego Wilson 0-2, N
Cincinnati McGlothlin 11-5 at San Francisco Reberger 3-4, N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
New York t St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Close Out On
Summer Sportswear
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One Group $1.00
Fantastic Bargains
While They Last
30 Qt. Ice Chest
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Has Aluminum Handle For Easy Carrying
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Come in
And Look Over Our Selection.
PANTY HOSE
88c
Inside Store
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

ON THE
SIDEWALK
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
LADIES SHOES
50¢ - $1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES
50¢ - $1.00 - $2.00
MENS SHOES
$2.00 - $3.00 - $4.00
INSIDE THE STORE
Dress, Casual & Sandals
All Ladies Summer Shoes
MARKED DOWN 1/2 Price
Our Price Means Savings Up to 80%
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"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Sidewalk Days
SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS $1.00
Men's & Boys SWIM SUITS & WALK SHORTS 1/2 PRICE
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS $1.00 TO $3.00
DECK SHOES VALUES $7.50 NOW $4.00
ONE GROUP MENS SPORTS COATS 1/2 PRICE
MENS & BOYS COTTON KNIT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
One Group MENS Underwear 1/2 PRICE
LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECKS $1.00 TO $3.00
ONE GROUP MENS CASUAL SLACKS VALUES $7 TO $10 $2.00
MENS Wind Breakers 1/2 PRICE
ONE GROUP MENS DRESS SLACKS 1/2 PRICE
Falkoff's
104 E. Front MENS & BOYS SHOP Sikeston, Mo.

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STORE HOURS
MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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SALE - DAYS THURS. - FRI. & SAT.

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CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES & COLORS

SHOE HO-DOWN!

BIG SELECTION OF STYLES, COLORS AND SIZES

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NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW
2.88 TO 3.88	2.88 TO 6.88	3.88 TO 6.88	7.88 TO 15.88	2.88 TO 9.88
CHOOSE FROM HIGH TOPS, OXFORDS AND STRAPS	CHOOSE FROM SLIP-ONS, STRAPS AND LACE-UPS	CHOOSE FROM SLIP-ONS, OXFORDS, BUCKLES	CHOOSE FROM LACE-UPS AND SLIP-ONS	CHOOSE FROM LOAFERS, FLATS, LACE UPS AND HEELS

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GIRLS COATS NOW REDUCED 9.88-13.88
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ORIG. 3/2.25 - 3/2.75

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MENS DRESS SHIRT SPECIAL

$1.99

SHORT SLEEVE PENN PREST COLORED

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD OR LAY IT AWAY!

#1 Cont. from Page 1

district 10, 3,302 votes.

Marshall Craig, circuit court judge, 2,175 votes.

Fred DeField representative district 158, 2,358 votes.

T. J. Brown, Jr., probate judge, 2,092 votes.

Ellis Howlett, circuit clerk, 2,194 votes.

Arthur Goodwin, county court clerk, 2,181 votes.

Carl Wyatt, county collector, 1,980 votes.

Deema Atteberry, treasurer, 1,857 votes.

Woman Hurt

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A traffic accident today at 9:40 a.m. on Interstate 55, one mile south of Cape Girardeau, sent Georgia Mae Brown, 27, St. Louis, to Southeast Missouri hospital, with cuts on her scalp.

She was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Robert Brown, 37, St. Louis.

The patrol said the Brown car slowed for a car in front, and brakes were applied during a rain. The car slid into a bridge railing.

Pirate Jean Lafitte used the island that is now Galveston, Tex. as his headquarters.

Lenore Romney Nears Clincher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenore Romney appeared a certain winner today in her bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination from Michigan, one of four states holding primary elections Tuesday.

Mrs. Romeny's opponent, State Sen. Robert Huber, said at midmorning that he was "preparing to concede" victory to the 61- year-old wife of Michigan's former governor and present U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Huber's announcement came as slow election returnes gave Mrs. Romney 52 per cent of the votes cast in the race. With 79 per cent of Michigan's 6,044 precincits reported, the unofficial count was 250,492 for Mrs. Romney and 232,883 for Huber.

In the other three states with primaries Tuesday, the unofficial count showed these results in major races:

Missouri: Sen. Stuart Symington was a landslide victor in his bid for the Democratic nomination to his fourth term in the Senate. His November GOP opponent will be Atty.Gen. John Danforth. All 10 incumbent congressmen -- nine Democrats and one Republican -- won renomination.

Kansas: Atty.Gen. Kent Frizzell was a runaway winner over four opponents for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and the right to meet incumbent Democrat Robert Docking in November. Docking had no primary opposition. The state's five GOP House members were all renominated.

Idaho: Gov. Don Samuelson won the Republican nomintion for a second term, beating Dick Smith of Rexburg. Cecil D. Andrus was nominated by Democrats to oppose Samuelson in November. The state's two congressmen, both Republcians, were unopposed in the primary.

Mrs. Romney was picked as Michigan Republicans' "consensus" candidate at the party's March convention.

The GOP winner will face two- term Democratic incumbent Philip A. Hart in November. Hart had no primary opposition.

Republican Gov. William Milliken was an easy winner over magazine publisher James Turner in Milliken's bid for a full, elected term as state chief executive. As lieutenant governor, he succeeded Romney in the statehouse when Romney was named to the Cabinet.

State Sen. Sander Levin led a field of four seeking the Democratic nomination as governor.

Of the state's 19 man congressional delegation- 12 Republicans and seven Democrats- four had primary opposition and all had substantial leads over their opponents.

Leaders Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ministers of five Arab states met in Tripoli today to map out military strategy under the shadow of a growing dispute over the U.S. Middle East peace plan that may have triggered a clash between Palestinian guerrilla groups.

There were reports that the ministers would discuss the disputed American plan that has caused a rift between Egypt which accepted it and the governments of Iraq and Syria which oppose it.

Blackwell Handily Wins Renomination

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Monticello educator Norman L. Merrell, a 46- year- old Democrat, apparently has eased into a slim victoryover 18th District state Sen. Richard Southern on the basis of unofficial final returns from Tuesday's primary.

Returns indicated Merrell collected 11,358 votes, 211 more than Southern's tally, 11,147.

If the official canvass upholds the unofficial vote Merrell would become the next senator from the northeast Missouri district. There is no Republican candidate in the general election.

Southern, 33, was trying for his second term in the Senate. From 1960-66 he served in the state House.

An error in tabulating had indicated mistakenly that Southern was renominated by an almost 7,000- vote margin.

Two other incumbnet senators were more fortunate in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

In the 22nd district, fiery Sen. Earl Blackwell won clear-cut renomination to a fourth term over opponents Charles A. Sheehan and T. Thomas Warren.

Blackwell, 55, a Hillsboro lawyer, will oppose Republican William T. Brookings in November.

Robert A. Young, 46, got the Democratic nod in St. Louis County's 24th district by almost 3,000 votes. His opponents were Edward F. Ford Jr. and John L. Koob.

Seeking a third Senate term in November, Young will be opposed by James E. Johnson.

In the Republican Senate primary, only three nominations were contested.

Those were won by Solomon Rooks of the 4th district, Paul L. Bradshwa of the 30th and James E. Johnson of the 24th.

They will oppose Democrats Franklin Payne of the 4th, Turner White of the 30th and Robert A. Young.

Two Missouri Democrats were re- elected without opposition. They are Sen. John W. Joynt, Democrat from St. Louis' 2nd district and Sen.Richard M. Webster, 32nd district senator from Carthage, in southwestern Missouri.

Five incumbnet Republcians has no opposition in Tuesday's primary: Lem T. Jones Jr., of Kansas City in the 10th district, Robert L. Prage of Spanish Lake in the 14th, Don Owens of Gerald in the 20th, Edward Stone of Chesterfield in the

The five Republicans will lock horns in November against Reynold Rodgers, John D. Schneider, Geroge W. Bay, Robert H. Bauer and Ike Skelton.

In northwest Missouri's 34th district, state Rep.Truman E. Wilson won the Democratic nomination over Ronald Reed Jr., also a state representative.

Wilson will face Dr. G. Fred Warren ofComeron in the general election.

In November half of Missouri's 34 Senate seats, in the even numbered districts, are up for grabs.

However, the outcome is not expected to alter long- standing Democratic control of the legislative body. The Senate stands now with 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

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and plans ahead is the
man who gets ahead.
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UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF STODDARD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

STODDARD COUNTY CANDIDATES	AID	AVERT	BLOOMFIELD 1	BLOOMFIELD 2	IDALIA	ASHERVILLE	DUDLEY	PUXICO	CHARTER OAK	LAVALLE	MARCO	VINSON	BERNIE	DEXTER 1	DEXTER 2	DEXTER 3	POWE	PYLE	ACRON RIDGE	KINDER	LORA	ADVANCE	BELL CITY	SHAWAN	ZADOCK	BIRDS CORNER	ESSEX	GRAY RIDGE	ABSENTEES	TOTAL
U.S. SENATOR																														
Page	0	2	8	12		3	6	14	0	0	0	0	1	10	9	3			1	0	4	19	11	7	3	0	2	2	5	125
Sutton	0	0	19	10	2	0	5	11	1	0	6	2	4	12	13	12			0	0	34	9	10	30	0	0	6	7	2	139
Symington	36	23	275	231	50	25	77	230	12	9	34	37	195	365	464	154			22	33	4	213	163	1	36	25	184	96	184	3307
Thomas	0	3	5	9	1	1	4	8	0	0	3	0	4	14	16	11			0	1	4	9	10	1	2	1	9	2	1	123
White	3	5	25	19	1	1	7	17	3	0	1	3	15	17	24	9			3	0		22	14	2	1	2	21	3	9	240
STATE AUDITOR																														
Cummings	5	0	103	60	16	8	24	77	1	0	11	8	51	112	120	52			4	5	15	102	61	9	8	1	60	21	40	999
Holman	35	25		205	38	21	67	164	14	10	37	33	148	277	398	107			25	22	30	142	131	27	34	26	146	81	156	2683
REPRE. 10th DIS.																														
Burlison	35	27	295	254	51	31	91	259	13	7	42	43	220	390	486	156			29	33	50	241	140	32	36	25	192	100	189	3594
REPRE. 150th DIS.																														
Ellis																						239	44	9	21				14	427
Tucker																						41	66	19	15				2	143
REPRE. 151st. DIS.																														
Spain	5	30		275	54	24	75	240	12	8	37	35	204	380	516	165	0	55	30	32	43					22	151	32	169	3048
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE																														
Billings	31	26	300	261	46	24	81	245	11	9	34	33	197	369	486	155	16	51	23	30	38	207	177	30	36	21	172	85	176	3370
PRESIDING JUDGE																														
Conley	6	5	49	35	8	32	21	182	0	0	3	2	34	74	25	29	7	6	6	16	11	35	17	4	9	3	38	25	29	711
Garner	13	14	211	164	16	4	26	80	10	5	17	8	46	107	116	63	8	1	20	6	30	229	189	38	38	18	51	36	89	1452
Long	3	2	67	66	40	1	289	11	1	2	8	13	18	49	43	35	1	4	2	5	5	23	33	4	0	5	66	40	33	400
Snider	26	23	59	58	5	4	40	36	4	3	22	27	145	232	381	74	7	66	6	7	12	20	12	2	7	2	91	17	64	1152
COUNTY JUDGE																														
Stroup	11	0	58	70	29																	82	75	16	4	9	93	30	27	504
Ward	33	44	324	240	38																	215	177	36	51	18	150	85	62	1473
COUNTY JUDGE 2nd Dis.																														
Lee						21	55	107	1	0	21	35	189	205	240	65	47	16	17	8	37								34	1098
Leffler Lee						15	63	193	13	8	30	15	59	263	303	150	25	8	15	24	18								88	1290
PROBATE JUDGE																														
CIRCUIT CLERK																														
Blue	23	9	15	155	14	21	69	126	13	7	24	31	143	222	301	87	44	14	7	12	21	158	143	31	17	8	91	75	107	2119
Corbin	22	31			53	13	42	158	3	3	30	14	75	242	248	119	29	5	27	31	36	136	92	16	37	21	152	41	110	2195
COUNTY CLERK																														
Capps	23	42	107	98	21	33	74	175	3	6	25	20	119	268	345	106	18	12	19	31	24	36	88	31	36	3	56	45	155	2049
Crutcher	5	7	44	42	24	10	23	63	11	4	24	23	80	77	99	66	13	7	1	5	8	107	93	15	7	26	167	70	39	1179
Richmond	15	13	238	178	21	1	21	68	6	0	4	5	38	114	128	33	44	3	14	3	28	108	55	3	10	0	30	12	30	1217
RECORDER OF DEEDS																														
Crites	32		171	169	41	10	68	50		8	38	29	172	281	429	122	47	13	14	11	16	152	131	30	28	21	215	94	137	2563
Ware	14		217	148	23	33	49	285	10	1	16	16	78	174	130	91	22	8	20	39	48	155	112	20	23	8	59	29	75	1921
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY																														
McGee	35		295	245		24	81	236	9	9	34	35	189	369	497	141	53	17	23	22	38	192	164	28	29	18	179	93	181	3309

Under Twenty

Platter Patter

By Jeanne Harrison

The Carpenters have now moved into the number one spot with their hit, "Close To You." Following closely in the number two spot is Freda Payne with "Band of Gold."

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. "Close To You" - The Carpenters
2. "Band of Gold" - Freda Payne
3. "Make It With You" - The Bread
4. "Ooh Child" - Five Stairsteps
5. "Signed, Sealed, Delivered I Am Yours" - Stevie Wonder
6. "Ball of Confusion" - The Temptations
7. "Momma told Me Not To Come" - 3-Dog Night
8. "Tighter, Tighter" - Alive and Kicking
9. "Spill The Wine" - Eric Burdon & War
10. "Ride Captain Ride" - Blues Image

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. "Self Portrait" - Bob Dylan
2. "Woodstock" - Original Soundtrack
3. "Blood, Sweat & Tears 3" - Blood, Sweat & Tears
4. "Let It Be" - The Beatles
5. "McCartney" - Paul McCartney

The big daddy of the rock and roll scene is back with another bid for the top of the pile with his "I've Lost You." It's in the balad vein in keeping with Presley's latest offerings. Oliver also sticks to ballads with his latest single, "I Can Remember," while The Rhinoceros mix a bit of blues, soul and rock together in their "Better Times."

Among the albums Ben E. King is on the comeback trail (he was a member of The Drifters) with "Rough Edges," well worth the listening. In the country and western vein fans will want to give a spin to "Charlie Pride's 10th Album."

All 10 Congressmen Win Renomination

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- All 10 of Missouri's congressmen won renomination in Tuesday's primary election with the five who were opposed winning easily. Two incumbents are unopposed in the general election.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, who won over Democratic challenger Clyde Willson by better than a three-to - one margin, will seek his sixth term as 8th District congressman in November. His opponent apparently will be John L. Caskanett of St. Louis County, who led Tony Haenni of Grover for the Republican nomination.

With 89 per cent of the vote tallied, Caskanett held a lead of 11,886 to Haenni's 9,873.

Rep. Durward G. Hall of Springfield, won automatic reelection to a sixth term from the 7th District, defeating John H. Simmons for the Republican nomination.

Hall, a Physician, is unopposed in the general election, as is Rep. William L. Clay of St. Louis, Missouri's first Negro congressman. Clay, elected in 1968, was unopposed in the 1st District Democratic primary.

Hall is a conservative, as is Ichord, of Houston, who is chairman of the House Internal Security Committee. Hall's primary opponent, Simmons, is head of the fine arts department at Drury College. Ichord's primary foe, Wilson, is on leave from the anthropology faculty at Missouri University in Columbia.

Three other Democrats who won renomination without serious opposition were Reps. William J. Randall of Independence, W.R. Hull, Jr., of Weston, and William L. Hungate of Troy.

Randall beat William M. Hannay of Lake Lotawana for the 4th District nomination by a five- to-one margin. He now faces Republican Leslie O. Olson of Lee's Summitt, who easily beat Forest Nave, Jr., of Lexington.

Hull, in the 6th District, had nearly a three- to-one margin over the combined total of his two opponents, William H. Ford of Kansas City and Ronnie C. Randmer of St. Joseph. Hull's Republican opponent will be Hugh A. Sprague of St. Joseph, unopposed in the primary.

In the 9th District, Hungate rolled up a lopsided 10-to-one victory over Vince Roth of Florissant. His November opponent is Anthony C. Schroeder of Union, unopposed in the Republican primary.

Four other Democratic incumbents who had no primary opposition were Rep. James W. Symington of Clayton in the 2nd District, Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, in the 3rd, Rep. Richard Bollinger of Kansas City in the 5th, and Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau in the 10th.

A battle could shape up between Symington and conservative John W. Peters of Webster Groves who easily captured the Republican nomination over Robert H. Blanke and Morton L. Schwartz, both of Creve Coeur.

Mrs. Sullivan's opponent apparently will be Dale F. Troske of St. Louis who held an unofficial edge of 5,662 to 5,557 for Homer McCracken, also of St. Louis.

Bolling's Republican opposition will be Randall Vanet of Kansas City, who was unopposed in the primary. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau, also unopposed, will face Burlison.

The American Party field primary candidates in districts 1, 2, 5, 6 and 9. All were unopposed.

Woman Hurt

FISK — Betty Decker, 31, Kansas City, Kan., was a passenger in a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Samuel Arthur Dexter, 46, Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday which collided with anohter car at 4:05 p.m. in Fisk. She was treated at Poplar Bluff hospital for scratches and bruises.

A 1964 Ford, driven by Geneva L. Robinson, 46, McGee, made a left turn in front of the Dexter car, the state patrol reported. The collision followed.

The patrol said the Robinson woman was given a summons for failureto yield the right-of-way.

Symington Says

Hope of Future

In Small Cities

AURORA, Mo. (AP)-"The values and qualities that have been nurtured by the history of rural and small town life in America are among the most essential ingredients of American life," Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said here Saturday afternoon.

Symington, seeking reelection, spoke at the Aurora Centennial celebration.

He said that one of the major hopes for America's future lies in communities like Aurora, and in thousands of other small cities across the nation.

"It lies in communities which are rewarding places to live; where the air is cleaner and the water clearer; where children can grow up in open and healthy surrounding; where people unhesitatingly help their neighbor and their community."

The senator said America needs a realization that the roots of our national life at its best are to be found in the relationships of friends and neighbors, "people who are interested in the problems of other people."

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UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY / CANDIDATES	CHARLESTON 1a	CHARLESTON 1b	CHARLESTON 11	CHARLESTON 111	CHARLESTON 1V	BERTRAND	EAST PRAIRIE 1	EAST PRAIRIE 11	EAST PRAIRIE 111	ANNISTON 1	WYATT 1	WILSON CITY	DEVENTER	WOLF ISLAND	DORENA	ARBYRD	TOTAL
U.S. SENATOR																	
Symington	274	149	156	151	198	159	154	151	226	72	146	12	34	39	33	216	2170
White	4	1	10	7	1	3	2	9	9	1	10	1	1	0	0	4	63
Sutton	18	7	5	12	14	9	3	16	11	2	10	2	3	4	5	5	126
Page	1	10	4	9	9	9	9	14	14	3	7	4	2	1	0	3	99
Thomas	11	10	7	13	14	8	3	7	16	6	4	1	2	1	3	10	115
STATE AUDITOR																	
H olman	259	156	136	119	173	137	106	119	171	64	122	8	34	31	31	137	1803
Cummings	37	43	35	39	48	39	49	49	54	17	29	6	4	8	10	35	502
REP. 10 DIS.																	
BURLISON	288	196	161	161	200	186	159	181	256	74	142	18	31	42	37	170	2302
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE																	
Criag	301	209	167	139	197	168	142	151	203	75	145	21	32	35	31	159	2175
REP. 158 DIS.																	
Fred DeField	300	214	176	162	222	174	154	169	227	72	164	25	32	47	34	186	2358
PRESIDING JUDGE																	
Hutcheson	95	85	76	66	113	53	58	53	83	38	206	43	23	13	17	163	1185
Stancil	81	68	81	146	67	154	89	83	113	27	22	16	7	31	22	83	1090
Winchester	173	104	80	79	93	23	89	132	173	41	33	17	24	28	25	104	1218
COUNTY COURT JUDGE-I DIS.																	
Beasley	86	42	35	52	44	11										18	288
Bryant	97	125	87	101	98	48										37	593
Hurley	160	86	117	119	135	172										162	951
COUNTY COURT JUDGE-2nd DIS.																	
Hall							79	108	149	43	61	24	27	41	23	33	588
Russell							126	118	154	47	136	22	18	30	22	80	753
Smith							32	59	79	13	15	2	7	6	17	8	238
PROBATE JUDGE																	
Brown	305	202	159	140	193	162	128	150	189	65	139	13	26	35	27	159	2092
CIRCUIT CLERK																	
Howlett	305	213	165	138	207	167	143	164	204	71	136	15	29	41	28	168	2194
COUNTY COURT CLERK																	
Goodin	291	210	162	159	204	159	139	163	206	67	136	21	27	37	30	170	2181
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY																	
Ashby	154	119	97	162	126	72	80	116	143	39	98	42	34	40	23	242	1593
Banta	203	140	137	128	147	149	136	152	205	59	136	24	21	26	35	100	1798
COLLECTOR																	
Wyatt	283	194	153	137	193	149	116	142	184	61	127	12	26	35	23	145	1980
TREASURER																	
Atteberry	282	197	152	138	194	156		130	173	59	126	14	24	34	24	154	1857

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For Only $1.00
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 8
Wednesday, August 5, 1970

Peanut Stock Down Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial stocks of peanuts as of June 30 were down substantially from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Supplies totaled 688 million pounds, compared with 901 million on June 30, 1969, officials said.

During the first 11 months of the season, commercial processors used 985 million pounds of peanuts for edible products excluding oil, a three per cent gain from a year earlier, the department said.

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EXPIRES AUG. 15th.
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.Cordatum
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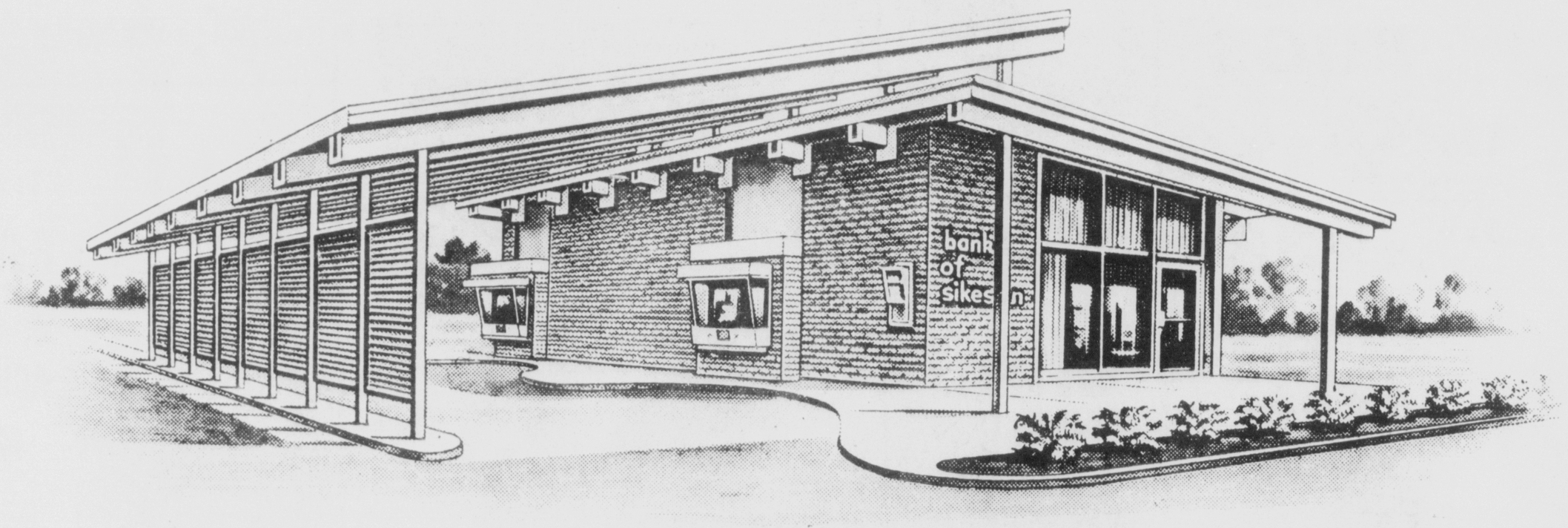
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Business Concepts of '60s Turn Sour in '70

NEW YORK (AP) — Matched with the Soaring Sixties, this decade has certainly began as the Sober Seventies. Second thoughts abound. Some of the "accomplishments" of the sixties are in terrible shape. Some are being undone.

Diversification was the motto of hundreds of corporations on the go. Buy, merge, acquire, take over! Growth, action, glamor, excitement! The bigger company is more efficient, the more diversified is better protected from the vagaries of the marketplace.

If these weren't truths they served as such in the 1960s because the number of mergers and acquisitions rose from 1,361 in 1963 to more than 4,500 in 1969.

Some of these companies are now divesting—in the name of efficiency. Doubts have arisen about the conglomerate concept; some of those hurt most in the present recession were those who had diversified the hardest.

For a good part of the 1960s a propaganda barrage convinced much of America that the future of railroads was in mergers, and so many of them were permitted by regulatory agencies to join efforts.

Now the biggest merger of all, the Penn Central, has run into financial problems more serious than ever before. And railroads in general are in a precarious financial position.

Making possible many of the takeovers and mergers was the growth in institutional assets. They had the money and they were eager to invest it. The mutual funds, to cite one instance, rose from assets of less than $16 billion in 1960 to more than $50 billion in 1968. Money almost poured in over the transom and they had to get it into the market.

They took a liking to performance, or stock action, and mergers provided plenty of action. They bid up prices of the merger makers. Conglomerates were considered glamorous, and price-earnings ratios rose astonishingly.

Now some of those mutual funds have suffered losses in the first months of the 1970s that are far worse than the market as a whole.

To talk now of performance is embarassing. To seek action is considered foolish, and many of the funds are keeping big amounts of their assets in cash rather than in securities.

Of course, the most obvious change from the soaring sixties is the abrupt halt to the economic expansion. Everyone knows it, if not from a decline in fortunes then from a sense of distinct change in atmosphere.

There is a more reflective mood now. Maybe lessons are being learned as America soberly reflects on the Soaring Sixties.

Because Tongans are fond of fat and oily foods, and consider pig's liver a delicacy fit only for chiefs, one of the highest compliments a youth of the South Pacific islands can pay a girl is to describe her as a "fat liver full of oil."

More Milk Used For Cheese and Frozen Dessert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less of the nation's milk is being used for butter but more is going into the manufacture of cheese and frozen desserts such as ice cream and sherbets, says the Agriculture Department.

In all, says a new report, half of the 116.2 billion pounds of milk produced by dairy farmers last year was used for manufactured products, or about two per cent less than in 1968.

Butter accounted for 23.7 billion pounds of whole milk, five per cent less than in 1968 and the second smallest amount since 1946. The creamery butter production of 1.12 billion pounds was one of the smallest in half a century.

Minnesota maintained its top ranking as the leading butter producer for the 23rd consecutive year, followed by Wisconsin, Iowa, California and New York. The five accounted for 65 per cent of U.S. butter output last year.

Total cheese production was almost 1.99 billion pounds, two per cent more than the previous record of 1968, the report said. Wisconsin produced 44 per cent of the total, followed by New York, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Cheese-making accounted for 17.6 billion pounds of whole milk, one per cent more than in 1968.

Frozen dairy products used 13 billion pounds of whole milk equivalent last year, slightly more than the previous high of 1968. Ice cream production dropped one per cent from the 1968 record, but milk used for ice milk and sherbet—2.2 billion pounds—was six per cent more.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has "sympathy towards the gentle sex" but cannot refrain from arresting them when women indulge in agitations, a government spokesman told Parliament.

NEW NAME

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State College, which was founded more than 80 years ago as the State Normal School, took a new name this year — University of Northern Colorado.

PLAY WAR

SYDNEY (AP) — The boy and girl, about 6 and a [illegible]bored, were sitting on the step of their house.

"What will we play now"? asked the girl.

"Let's play war," said the boy.

"OK, let's play war," said the girl. "You go off and be a soldier and I'll stay home and worry."

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF SCOTT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

	Salcedo	Miner	Crowder	Haywood City	Diehlstadt	Morley	Commerce	Perkins	Vanduser	New Hamburg	Lusk	Sikeston 1-1	Sikeston 1-2	Sikeston 2-1	Sikeston 2-2	Sikeston 3-1	Sikeston 3-2	Sikeston 4-1	Sikeston 4-2	Cran 1	Cran 2	Chaffee 1	Chaffee 2	Scott City 1	Scott City 2	Illmo	Blodgett	Bloda	McMullin	Benton	Kelso	ABSENTEE	TOTALS
U. S. SENATOR																																
Page	6	11	32	5	6	48	12	3	51	8		23	13	35	8	11	3	22	18	22	7	19	25	2	2	10	14	4	22	54	7	20	239
Thomas		5	1	3	4	5	3	3	1	5	1	24	10	15	11	4	8	17	14	2		10	16	1	1	13	4	2	2	15	8	12	237
White	2	4		13	5	5	4	7		5		12	5	14	5	7	8	14	9	6	6	15	15	6	1	14	5	3	2	15	159	9	230
Symington	71	91	7	37	41	154	62	260	55	110	21	343	155	345	243	133	20	459	233	193	110	286	450	60	265	179	119	39	52	254	7	496	5512
Sutton	1	3		5	3	10	6	15		2		21	6	14	5	4	15	12	8	11	30	13	12		18	12	14	1	2	13	12	14	257
STATE AUDITOR																																
Holman	65	73	22	29	47	123	44	206	79	92	18	298	123	300	141	115	26	376	201	155	101	207	341	30	194	141	300	33	63	207	125	427	4517
Cummings	14	37	11	14	10	71	41	87	21	34	5	130	56	111	74	43	87	139	76	75	55	117	133	27	113	72	111	14	14	127	65	109	1946
CONGRESS																																
Burlison	72	108	31	60	54	183	83	279	95	94	18	400	163	355	217	146	279	492	256	216	133	287	455	51	304	195	355	37	60	301	156	485	5968
ST. REP. 157																																
Westrich	14	29	9	41	16	72	41	64	34	102	3	71	30	58	49	31	4	86	72		73						23	26	18	154		55	1322
Heckemeyer	69	92	28	17	38	127	43	255	66	39	19	380	170	396	236	140	35	166	216	121	85						127	27	61	216		382	3840
PRESIDING JUDGE																																
Wilson	7	21	7	3	3	20	9	35	10	13	2	42	25	35	20	29	35	66	43	4	32	12	4	6	21	9	29	5	11	25	2	38	572
Lewis	58	59	19	36	26	71	32	143	94	48	11	202	98	249	95	74	143	233	127	45	32	70	68	16	111	78	63	11	48	104	45	233	2653
Crader	2	6	4	4	8	46	15	22	8	33	3	16	14	14	3	13	22	32	27	169	87	43	40	10	13	7	16	29	4	78	46	46	932
Lankford	17	38	7	31	24	91	33	122	40	55	7	211	65	162	207	61	122	239	93	35	35	243	438	32	131	113	47	14	22	171	113	253	3160
1st DIST. JUDGE																																
Shuffit	1	12	2		11			40				57	35	59	176	15	40	49	24										7			236	720
Russell	13	23	6		7			85				77	34	80	91	54	85	116	68										10			140	708
Ziegenhorn	51	47	24		32			173				271	105	287	55	79	173	32	52										42			73	1732
Parker	17	45	7		11			35				62	36	32	3	31	25	63	49										23			26	435
PROSECUTOR																																
Tom Gilmore	71	101	29	46	47	164	74	274	93	94	94	387	151	375	191	142	274	482	243	186	122	303	436	15	227	180	123	34	63	303	154	460	5624
RECORDER																																
Bollinger	68	103	28	48	48	167	77	264	89	108	108	361	152	352	153	139	264	454	235	205	133	333	436	50	287	168	121	36	59	333	160	467	5581
COUNTY CLERK																																
Hagar	29	28	13	16	42	203	61	110	53	35	35	185	67	64	81	65	110	237	114	111	66	298	93	33	120	82	126	19	32	298	6	206	2914
Kielhofner	15	24	5	2	12	24	23	152	22	113	2	203	98	233	80	78	152	75	123	12	65	74	443	23	203	127	26	34	18	73	114	71	3307
Grant	36	66	19	49	7	20	5	17	31	2		67	28	64	104	23	52	240	42	20	13	11	10	4	18	13	7	5	34	11	90	293	880
COLLECTOR																																
Marshall	58	63	24	30	21	44	46	6	29	86	11	292	121	292	88	90	178	271	132	87	57	182	203	26	139	97	129	16	54	182	101	205	3038
Waldman	8	48	1	29	6	13	10	7	30	29	3	116	54	110	211	51	22	192	85	41	0	63	182	20	139	71	16	10	8	63	31	272	2036
Shuffit	1	4		1		13	2	1	7	3		8	2	12	18	13	17	11	8	3	5	31	11	1	6	10	4	2	4	31	6	35	218
Taylor	18	13	14	9	35	175	33	43	48	32	6	54	28	47	3	26	65	80	69	120	86	107	132	16	94	51	13	26	16	107	66	70	1700
TREASURER																																
Porter	64	110	29	51	50	169	77	38	91	109	17	385	148	359	170	136	270	476	241	199	132	332	431	50	292	194	132	35	63	332	165	472	5755
PROBATE JUDGE																																
Sides	68	97	25	46	45	155	70	38	88	89	16	380	144	346	184	141	265	445	223	189	116	271	397	47	278	181	113	29	61	271	151	461	5415
MAGISTRATE																																
Briggs	64	97	28	49	45	155	72	39	87	98	14	366	145	333	173	135	256	426	226	190	115	283	392	51	278	181	116	29	55	293	155	451	5377
ST. REP. 156																																
O'Loughlin																						225	195	38	178	92					196	70	
Proffer																						345	195	24	184	135					11	59	
CIRCUIT JUDGE																																
Craig	74	104	27	45		164		39	89	96	18	417	156	375	219	149	283	499	248	200	128	252	417	45	208	188	123	67	303	33	150	471	5813
1ST. DIST. JUDGE																																
Hirschowitz				30		68	34	30	42	27											114	87	124	17	105	68	47		114	33	74	64	1305
Davis				42		152	37	23	59	63											41	58	98	19	114	56	100		232	17	54	65	1230
Campshaw				1		24	19	4	8	58											16	219	326	25	126	104	11		33	9	78	64	1137
CIRCUIT CLERK																																
Houchin	28	43	23	35	41	75	38	22	73	44	5	37	93	189	69	67	164	190	128	76	52	109	181	27	134	149	39	37	153	16	69	258	2682
Ingram	56	80	17	22	37	163	48	31	29	91	18	44	109	261	218	109	163	379	163	162	106	216	324	34	192	71	112	44	214	22	125	308	4303

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

Today's column includes a pensive poem about a relationship, a poem asking for love and knowledge without commitments, and a poem written by a servceman in Vietnam.

ACQUAINTANCE

strong handgrip
and a quick smile...
blue eyes surprised
friendly
tender...
strength expressed
and a startled look
because her honesty
is unusual
and blunt...

hearts quicken
or whatever
romantic hearts do
when happiness is...
he still holds her hand
and doesn't notice
because they fit together
gently...

where is there space in the world
for more than
just
'acquainted'...
or can there ever be...
she frank...
he,
kind,
with only the needed words..

—Sami,
Sikeston, Mo.

The poem below appeared in a recent issue of the Congressional Record, the official minutes of what goes on in the Senate and House in Washington, D.C. This poem was entered into the Record by Hon. Albert W. Johnson, a representative of the state of Pennsylvania.

TO THE PROTESTORS

As I stand here today at this outpost,
The one we call freedom's frontier,
I think of my girlfriend,
And the ones that I love so dear.
I think of the days that lie ahead,
And my family so far apart.
I think of the things we used to do,
And it causes a hurt in my heart.

My mind goes back to another time,
And I think of another land,
And then my mind returns to now,
And the job we've got on hand.
There are those back in the United States
That hate our presence here.
They hate the war and all the things
That most of us call dear.

They walk to the streets and hold up signs,
And damn our presence here.
But when he guns began to shoot,
It's protestors to the rear.
Well, we're not a bunch of heroes,
We're just ordinary men
Standing up to meet the force
Of good old Ho Chi Minh.

Well, if some day we're bombed in war
And their sons are called to go,
They'll look the other way and say,
"Well, son, I didn't know."
"I didn't know that the reds would come
And hit our motherland,
I didn't know that you'd have to die,
In California's sand."

They won't say they marched in streets,
And held up protests signs.
They'll just think of some other way
To hide behind the blinds.
They can't say that they fought in war.
To keep the reds in place,
They'll just say that they did their best
To slow down freedom's pace.

Their sons will go, and some will die
To keep their fathers free.
What an awful thought to bare,
I'm glad it won't be me.
If we have another war,
And I'm too old to go,
I guess my sons will pack their bags
And carry on the show.

But I can look them in the eye,
And never turn aside
And in the final moments
With a heartache deep inside,
I'll just try and hide my grief
and take it all in stride.
I can say to my boys,
"Son, I really tried."

—Sp 5c. Clifford R. Srock,
Bradford, Penn.

BABY, TURN THE KEY

measure every word you say
for it's a turn down day
never let it be said
we don't have fun in bed
but remember
when whistling a turn
when talking to me
baby, turn the key.

don't judge me by my heart
you will fail from the start
and if you think sometime
that you don't need a mind
then remember
when whistling a tune
when talking to me,
baby, turn the key.

hey, turn the key
and tell me what you see
once you lock the door
on the past
you'll open the door
on your life.

leisure time tumbles by
somewhere distant I'll sigh
you asked for me to give
I just wanted to live
and as I go walking
I ask for one remembering
when whistling a tune
when talking to me,
baby, turn the key.
Anonymous,
Sikeston, Mo.

BBC Stripper Teaches English To Foreigners

LONDON (AP) — Curvy Sandra Freeman takes off her clothes once a week to help foreign visitors learn English.

It's called educational theater, and the motto is, "We aim to entertain and to stimulate."

Sandra, a 24-year-old actress who calls herself Fifi for school hours, strips down to her black lace bra and panties as part of a British Broadcasting Corp. experiment.

She and other members of the English Teaching Theater Company take the stage of a 150-seat theater once a week to give a two-hour lesson in English to foreign visitors who pay 72 cents each. The curriceulum plays to packed houses.

To the tune of "The Stripper," Sandra teasingly casts off one garment after another while Jeremy Harrison in mortar board and academic gown spells out the name of each piece of clothing on a blackboard.

"She is now taking off her hat .... She is now taking off her dress .... She is now taking off her stockings," he intones.

"The audiences are marvellous," says Sandra. "They often shout things to me while I am stripping, but it's all in good fun. There's nothing smutty about it.

"I was terribly nervous at first. I had never seen a strip show, so I went to a couple of clubs to see how the professional girls stripped. I now simply copy them."

The show is produced by Piers Plowright, a former schoolteacher.

"This is pure educational theater," he said. "We aim to entertain and to stimulate. We present the English language in highly dramatic situations.

"We found it works wonders. Students soon pick up the language when they are faced with such interesting and compelling visual lessons."

A BBC official said the lessons had achieved such good results the BBC plans a similar TV series for export.

Better Exams For Service Inductees Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker has called for improved military physical examinations after a government report disclosed the armed services continue to accept men who are physically unfit to serve.

Some men recently inducted were found to have only one kidney, deformed by polio or missing part of a thumb, the Pennsylvania Republican said in releasing a report by the General Accounting Office.

He called on the Pentagon to improve its screening procedures to weed out men physically unfit to serve before induction.

Nearly 40,000 servicemen who were discharged in fiscal 1968 and 1969 within a year of their enlistments were released because of prior physical defects, Schweiker said.

Among the cases, the report said, were those of an Air Force man with a large scar from a kidney removal operation, a Marine released when it was found he had only part of his left thumb, an Air Force man discharged for an absence of muscles on the left side of his trunk, and a man whose childhood bout with polio had left him with his left leg more than one inch shorter than his right.

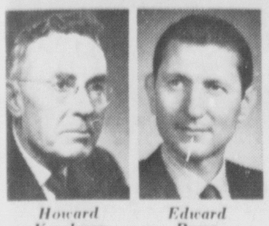
The Pentagon spent $17.9 million for pay, travel, allowances and uniforms in fiscal 1969 alone for men discharged for such prior defects, the report said.

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UNNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF NEW MADRID COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

NEW MADRID COUNTY	GIDEON	MATTHEWS	PARKTOWN	PARMA	RISCO	CATRON	UNION GROVE	CONRAN	MARSTON	SCOTT	POINT PLEASANT	LILBOURN	HOWARDVILLE	NEW MADRID	BOOMER	LA FORGE	BEE DALE	PORTAGEVILLE	MACED [illegible]	[illegible]	PORTAGE	CANALOU	ARBYRD	TOTAL
CANDIDATES																								
U. S. SENATOR																								
Symington	94	71	93	66	51	111	12	71	29	10	41	58	68	237	50	26	12	101	15		94	26	13	1350
White	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	7	0	1	0	1	0		4	0	0	25
Sutton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	0	3	0		1	1	1	15
Page	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	4	0		0	1	0	15
Thomas	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	4	1	7	0	2	0	2	3		4	0	0	34
STATE AUDITOR																								
Holman	91	71	94	42	46	111	12	76	26	5	41	53	24	237	50	28	12	86	16		90	26	12	1249
Cummings	7	1	0	17	10	1	0	0	4	0	0	16	42	16	0	2	0	14	2		15	1	2	150
REPRE. 10th DIS.																								
Burlison	103	61	94	64	54	112	10	76	29	10	41	56	67	247	50	30	12	98	17		100	28	14	1373
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE																								
Ragland	84	55	93	50	48	112	8	76	26	10	41	51	64	254	50	31	12	94	16		91	23	14	1303
REPRE. 158th DIS.																								
DeField		55	92				7												16				0	170
REPRE. 159th DIS.																								
Copeland	107			56	52	112		76	29	10	41	50	72	255	50	31	12	93			96	26	14	1182
PRESIDING JUDGE																								
Ashley	81	56	92	61	52	112	8	76	29	10	41	51	67	251	50	30	12	86	15		95	21	14	1310
COUNTY JUDGE 1st DIS.																								
Calvin		68	93	52	49	112	10							253	50	30	12		15		91	24	10	869
COUNTY JUDGE 2nd DIS.																								
Workman Jr.	84							76	28	10	41	51	64					100					4	458
PROS. ATT.																								
Hunter Jr.	85	61	93	51	53	112	9	76	28	10	41	52	73	256	50	31	12	94	17		99	25	14	1342
CIRCUIT CLERK																								
Sharp Jr.	96	54	93	52	50	112	8	76	26	10	41	50	61	255	50	30	12	86	16		92	21	14	1305
RECORDER OF DEEDS																								
Young	76	52	92	46	47	112	8	76	25	9	41	50	61	253	50	30	12	90	16		90	21	14	1271
COUNTY CLERK																								
Wilkins	79	57	92	49	49	112	8	76	26	10	41	50	69	256	50	30	12	90	16		97	21	14	1304
COUNTY COLLECTOR																								
Deane Jr.	87	60	93	51	52	112	8	76	27	10	41	51	65	254	50	30	12	91	16		105	23	14	1328
COUNTY TREASURER																								
Phillips Jr.	77	53	93	48	47	112	9	76	27	10	41	49	68	254	50	30	12	87	17		90	21	14	1285
PROBATE JUDGE																								
Bailey	79	54	93	43	48	112	8	76	26	10	41	50	61	254	50	30	12	94	16		91	21	14	1282
MAGISTRATE JUDGE																								
Hedgepeth	88	54	93	49	48	112	7	76	28	10	41	51	63	256	50	31	12	90	16		94	23	14	1306
COUNTY CORONER																								
Clayton	58	62	94	15	28	109	10	76	25	7	41	56	49	263	50	27	12	44	15		89	20	13	1160
Pulling	24	0	0	65	20	3	0	0	0	0	0	16	14	9	0	3	0	44	1		11	7	1	218
SURVEYOR																								
Charles Ice	67	61	94	30	32	112	11	74	21	7	41	57	53	244	41	27	12	44	14		74	21	13	1150
W. H. Ice	25	4	0	26	19	0	0	2	6	0	0	12	15	28	9	2	0	53	4		28	7	1	241

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

The Trouble With The Church

The Church which came into being on the Day of Pentecost was intended as a channel of salvation, spiritual instruction, edification and blessing to the world. Now, with a track record extending over two millennia, it develops that the Church herself—the institution which claims to be rooted historically in the New Testament—is in need of salvation. Having turned her back on Jesus Christ, abandoned the Gospel and flouted the Word of God, a very large segment of the contemporary Church has embarked on a humanistic binge and is so hopelessly lost at sea that she stands in need of salvation.

To browse through a file of materials on the Church today is like strolling through a horror-filled jungle. Item after item tells the sad story of a Church wandering in apostasy. The Church is taking an active part in the youth revolt. Obscene publications are rolling off the Church presses. Political revolution is being spawned in Church institutions. Clergymen are preaching and publishing sermons on far-out topics like "The Advantages of Adultery." In certain circles the life-style of hippiedom is creeping in, complete with long, uncombed hair, weird music and psychedelic effects.

Secular magazines are coming out with articles which rebuke the Church—under titles like "The Surprising Beliefs of our Future Ministers," "An Obituary For God," and "Are the Churches In Trouble?" *TIME* magazine focuses on the "Christian atheists," and credits them with "walking the churches to the brutal reality that the basic premise of faith—the existence of a personal God, who created the world and sustains it with His love—is now subject to profound attack." The situation has gone to such an absurd extreme that even some of the Protestant liberals are concerned. Dr. R. J. MacCracken of the Riverside Church observed not so long ago: "Christianity is no longer at the hub of things, exerting any great influence on civilization. Ours is a civilization drifting away from Christianity."

The drift away from historic Christianity and into humanism is bound to result in dire effects on the economic, social, political and legal institutions and processes which are essential to the well-being of our civilization.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3039 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005



ELECTRIC SOLDIER — An electrically heated copper manikin dressed in fatigues is one tool Army scientists use to study the uniform's insulation qualities and how they affect a soldier's combat performance.



Spiro Agnew

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

IN the estate of)
Lillie Marilla Wing)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3717

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillie Marilla Wing, decendent: On the 3rd day of August, 1970, Murlene Gilbow and Louise James were appointed the administratrices the estate of Lillie Marilla Wing decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrices is Murlene Gilbow, 104 Comstock Place, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4964 and Louise James, 418 Missouri, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2395 and their attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 5th, 1970,

Almaretta Huber, Clerk,
Probate court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
135-141-147-153

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 room furnished apartment. Utilitites paid. 471-2772

3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751.

Furnished Apartment, 2 room. Lady preferred. 471-3167.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults, Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Light housekeeping room. All Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. 471-4182

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex. Call 471-3119.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished, Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

For Rent — Three room house with bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, 471-9653

10-Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house in Marston. 643-2514

2 Bedroom Furnished House with Air conditioning. 471-1878

For Rent — 5 Room furnished house in Sikeston. Available Aug. 15th. 545 3612

11 - Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Mobile Home - 471-9970

For Rent— Furnished Trailer. Ph 471-1646

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR LEASE — 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Full Basement. Bath and ½, 2 Car Carport. Adults preferably $200.00 mo. 471-1348 Day—471-1716 nights.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale — 7½ H.P. Elgin outboard motor. Chrome dinette set. 471-3848 after 4 PM.

Sears 18,500 BTU air conditioner. $150.00. 379-5238

FOR SALE
Chlorine in powder and tablet form and Soda Ash. GREAT for Swimming Pools.
BRASWELL ELECT
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale — Used AM and FM Sears table radio. Used General Electric refrigerator. 471-3691

FREIGHT DAMAGED — CHEST FREEZER — $144.00. 8.2 cu. ft. 290 lb. capacity. Walnut Wood finish. 111 E. Center St., 471-4546

For Sale — 30" Coppertone Gas Range. Used 18 months. $85.00. Call 471-4286

For Sale — Bundy Flute. Excellent condition. Call 471-1399 or 471-4222.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — Cake Truck Route and Truck 471-1513

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

SPECIAL!
COMMERCIAL CARPET
Rubber back
$4.50 sq. yd.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

AT

any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

ATTIC FAN 30" $40.00. See at 323 Helen.

For Sale — 5 pc. Dinette set. $15.00. Twin beds no mattress $15.00. 471-8035

For Sale — Womens Size 5 clothing. Good school clothes. 471-6191

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to Clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — 1975 Bridgeston Motorcycle. Maytag Wringer Washer. Good Condition. Maybe seen at 130 5th St., Ph 471-5542

1962 Valiant, Hifi, Coronet, 1 set ½ " Sockets. Ph 748-2872

For Sale — Girls Bicycle. 471-2377

For Sale: 5 rooms and bath & 4 lots. Reasonable. 643-2442 Marston, Missouri

FREEZER SALE
805 lb. capacity-23 cut. ft. Chest $197.00-Lock & Keys Defrost Drain - Safety Signal Light - Baskets - Adjustable cold control.

16 cu. ft. Upright $189.00 White, Avocado or Coppertone 560 lb. capacity - Adjustable Cold control - Lock and Keys- Safety signal light - Defrost Drain.

WARDS
111 E. Center
471-4546

FOR RENT
TRAILER
and
Trailer Spaces
Available
Call 471-4538

HORSES & HORSE
Trailers, Electric Guitar, electric boat motor, all kinds antiques. Bring pigs, furniture, squirrel gun, Come Trade with J. F. at Delta..

For Sale
5-pc. BREAKFAST SET
CHROME
$40.00
Call 471-5309
between
9:30 & 5:00

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems. Guaranteed. Will take trade. See locally. 11 X$5.72. Cash Discount. Also save $127. on a 1970 White Dressmaker. Write Credit Manager. Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas

For Sale — Electric Barclay Guitar, Univox amplifier 12" speaker, symphonic stereo-record player. Call 471-2873 before one or after four o'clock.

14 - Situations Wanted

Babysitting Wanted. Would like to keep one or two children in my home. Air Conditioned. References. 471-2377

Babysitting in my home. 1401 E. Gfadys

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

APPLICATIONS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR
PART–TIME EVENING
EMPLOYMENT ONLY.
Some Experience necessary. Interviews being held Tuesday August 4th and Wednesday August 5th. 1 PM to 4 PM. Apply At Britts Dept. Store 292 Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

PLANNING & PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Expanding firm in Portageville needs young man to handle customer records and inventories, plan work loads and prepare delivery schedules. Must be high school graduate. Excellent opportunity for person who works hard and desires to get ahead. Reply in confidence to Box SR NO. 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only $1.69 at Morehouse Drug.

22—Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home. Dining and living room. Fully Carpeted. Couples only. 471-2961

For Sale - 1965 MAGNOLIA TRAVEL TRAILER. Self contained. Sleeps 6. Air conditioned. $1295. See at 1621 E. Malone or call 471-9677

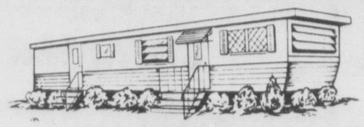
Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

FOR SALE
SHASTA
16 ft.
TRAVEL TRAILER
99% New. $500.00 off Reg. price. Call 471-5869 or 471-0111, or Come by 234 Ruth St.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1
in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.



JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
are having their
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY THRU AUGUST
Big savings up to $1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. .....$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.
Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hiway 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

WANT ADS Work Wonders

18 - Help Wanted

Waitress and Car Hop — Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply Consumers with Rawleigh Products. CAn earn $60 weekly part-time. $100 and up full time. Write giving name, address and phone number to Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill.

PAINT FOREMAN
Growing Southeast Missouri Plastic and Finishing Plant needs 2 Supervisors with automatic and hand spray painting experience. Send resume stating qualifications and salary desired to P.O. Box 396, Portageville, Mo. or call 314-379-3857. Ask for Mr. Rice for interview.

20—Lost & Found

LOST — 4 Beagles — 1 Male & 1 Female — 2 pups 6 mos old. Reward — Call 471-4670 or 471-0675

Fresh Fruits

For Sale — PEACHES at Hill Crest Orchard. Hale Haven-Sun High-Loring - picking now. Located 9 mi west Bloomfield Route J or 3 miles south of Puxico and 6 miles East Route J. Loyd McDonald Owner — Phone 568-2535

For Sale — WATERMELONS, S. A. Fowler Farm, go north from Sikeston on old Highway 61 ten miles to route "U". Turn east 3 miles, red brick house. Telephone 471-0234

For Sale -- Tri-O-Gem Peaches & Grapes and Apples. ½ Miles west of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles south, C and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road, Dexter 624-3771

21-Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985 to $1,785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number to

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3938 MEADOWBROOK ROAD
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55426

24—Special Services

FOR CAR CARE, Washing, Waxing, Shampooing, Engine cleaning, Call ACME CAR CARE 471-0912

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

For Sale — 6 Room House, built in back porch, ½ basement and storm cellar. Will finance. Located on 208 Moore Ave.

HOUSE
for sale by owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths — On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway — 472-0754.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Home — Nice neighborhood. Reasonable priced. Phone 471-2687.

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING — 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston, Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18 X 30 family room, many builtins and bookcases, central air and heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678

FARM SECTION

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DRYING & STORAGE BINS
All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.



HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920
SIKESTON, MO.

DO YOU NEED CATTLE?
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots. All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
Day 649-3044
Night 683-4906 471-1041

25—Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES — 1- 6 yr old and 1- 9 yr old. Well broke-gentle- 2 good saddles- 2 ponnies- used horse trailer. Call 379-3192

HAVING PLUMBING OR SEWER PROBLEMS, CALL TOLBERT PLUMBING SERVICE for sewer opening, installation of fixtures and general repair. Day or night 471-5473 or 471-8657

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
24-2-7tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HOUSE
For Sale By Owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths-On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway. 472-0754-$2600.00 assume present morgage.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

26 - Pets

FREE PUPPIES, Call 471-8451 after 6:00 PM

For Sale — AKC registered Beagles. Call 471-8574 after 5:30 PM

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Prices. Ph 667-5872.

For Sale — AKC Registered Apricot Poodle puppies, 1 Female and 2 Males. Call 471-5816

For Sale — Registered Pekingese puppies. 649-2466

NEW & USED CARS

1969 Camaro SS 396, 4 speed. Must sell immediately. 683-4132.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet, Good condition. $425.00 471 8179

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale — 1949 International 1½ ton Truck. $200.00 471-3047.

1965 Volkswagon, Hardtop, good running condition, New tires. Call 471-2873 before 12 or after 4 PM.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet Pickup longwheel base. Automatic transmission. Low Mileage. 472-0516 or see at 428 Daniel.

ACT NOW - DEMONSTRATE TOY
Santa's Parties offers the most! Highest commissions, largest selection! No collecting, no delivering. Earn a FREE Kit. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For the New Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center
We Will Need the Following--
SALESLADY
BOOKEEPER WITH SALES EXPERIENCE
SEWING TEACHER
FABRIC SUPERVISOR — Must have experience
An Equal Opportunity Employer. We Will train you.
Group Hospital Insurance and retirement benefits, paid vacation.
Apply in writing to:
H. L. Boston - Dist. Mgr.
The Singer Co., 70 Plaza
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt jnction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery -- original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

PAINT SET UP MAN
Expanding Southeast Missouri Plastic Manufacturing and Finishing Plant needs 4 men to set up automatic and hand spray painting operation. Experience desired, but will train person with good mechanical ability. The right man could grow to Department Supervisor in short period of time with proven ability. Apply personnel office Plastene Supply Co., Portageville or write P.O. Box 396.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

to be held Friday August 7th at 10:00 AM at Kansas City Flying Service, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo. -1964. 680 Aero-Commander N6344U, SER NO. 1430-72, Full equipment, low engine hours, Terms of sale cash or letter of credit. For information call 816 358-4900

22-Instructions

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED IN GOVERNMENT WORK
High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. MAIL COUPON TODAY.
Lincoln Service, Dept. 15-1
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
Name.....Age.....
Street.....Phone.....
City.....State.....Zip.....

Auction

LIQUIDATION
Tue. Aug. 11, 1970
At auction, 2 complete locker plants, one of which has killing facilities. Plant No. 1 located 1 mile N. of Dongola, Ill. on Rt. 51 selling at 10:00 A.M. Plant No. 2 located 400 E. Davie St., Anna, Ill. selling not before 11:00 A.M. Plants will be sold on their own premises and in their entirity.
For more details write:
UNION COUNTY LOCKER SERVICE
P.O. Box 475
Anna, Illinois 62906

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Huddles-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof
7	:00 Gomer Pyle-Color CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Everly Brothers
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson - c	:00 Brothers Brothers
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	12:00 The Farm Picture 12:05 The Noonday News - 12:20 Watching the Weather 12:30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2		:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather		

Looking Back

Miss Bunny Clark Accepts A Position in St. Louis

50 years ago
August 5, 1920

Miss Bunny Clark has accepted a position in St. Louis.

Ed Wilson has purchased a residence on South street from Dr. J. H. Kready.

H. T. Horning of Palestine, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein will entertain this evening with a picnic luncheon on the lawn at their home on South Kingshighway. Dancing will also be on the evening's program.

40 years ago
August 5, 1930

New Madrid — Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Worlick spent the weekend in Hickman, Ky., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golda Johnson.

Major Harry E. Dudley will assume his duties with Co. K of the 140th Infantry at Camp Clark Wednesday morning. The Major was granted a leave of absence to attend to his duties as candidate for county collector.

Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. O. T. Elder accompanied Catherine Ann Cook to Cairo Saturday, here she had her tonsils removed.

R. H. Potashnick of Sikeston was low bidder for building 1.1 miles of 18- foot gravel road in Bollinger County. Norman Davis of Sikeston was low bidder for four miles of 24- foot- graded earth road in Stoddard County.

30 years ago
August 5, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Jernigan of Route 2, are parents of a daughter born at their home July 30.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield is expected to return Saturday from Missouri University where she attended the summer term of school.

Jean Wilson has entered Draughon's Business College at Paducah, Ky., for a course in Commercial Training.

Mrs. Jessie Mochin, mother of Mrs. H. L. Harty, suffered a broken left leg Monday morning in a fall at her home at Gray's Point. She is resting well at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

20 years ago
August 5, 1950

Little Joan Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, celebrated her third birthday August 3 with a lawn party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geore Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nadine, to William Allen Huters, at a party given last evening at the Fox home.

Stork Club. Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Dial of Portageville are parents of twin baby girls born August 4 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henderson of Lilbourn yesterday.

Sid Gilbert Duff, 43, of Sikeston died Thursday night at the State Sanatorium in Mt. Vernon. Mo.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet.

PRYAER: O Thou Christ, moved with compassion over the miseries of people, fill our hearts with compassion like Thine so that we can follow in the way Thou hast set before us. In Thy holy name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Meals Without Rest Not Deductible

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Travelling salesman Hector was like a yo-yo. He'd get up early every morning, and, after breakfast, he'd travel miles and miles away from home and then return late each night after dinner. And, while he travelled by car, he ate like a horse.

Thus, in filling out his income tax returns, he deducted the cost of his lunches and dinners from his taxes as a business expense. He did so under a tax provision that permitted deductions for "meals and lodgings" when travelling away from home in the pursuit of business.

"Sorry," he was told, "but eating isn't a business expense. Everybody does it whether they're working or not. Thus, the deduction can't be allowed."

"You're wrong," was Hector's answer. "The law specifically allows the deduction when a person is away from home the pursuit of business. And, the fact is, I spend more time on the road than a white line. Consequently, I'm certainly entitled to the deduction."

Whereupon Hector took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit yo- yo Hector to deduct the cost of his lunches and dinners from his taxes as a business expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the distance travelled or the time spent on the road is not the determining factor as to whether meals are deductable as a business expense. To be entitled to the deduction, the taxpayer must also stop to sleep or rest since the tax law, in providing for the deduction, combines "meals and lodgings." In Hector's case, concluded the judge, he's in the same category as a commuter. He leaves home in the morning and returns at night. Thus, he must finance his meals without government help.

(Based upon a 1967 United States Supreme Court Decision)

mode o'day



SENSATIONAL SURPRISES FOR STROLLERS!

Rodeo Sidewalk Sale

BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING
STORE WIDE SALE
ON SUMMER HANDBAGS, DRESSES &ETC.

Reg. $3.00 Items $2.40
Reg. $4.00 Items $3.20
Reg. $5.00 Items $4.00
Other Merchandise 50¢ — $10.00

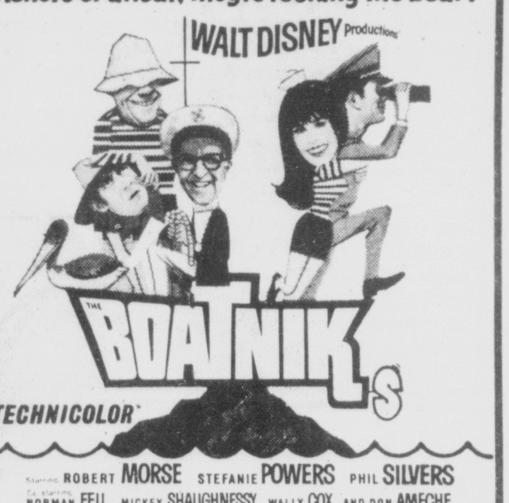
mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Sikeston ,Mo. 471-4771

THREE BIG G RATED MOVIES

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390

LAST DAY 2-4-6-8- "COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

STARTS THURSDAY
Ashore or afloat, they're rocking the boat!



ROBERT MORSE STEFANIE POWERS PHIL SILVERS
NORMAN FELL MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY WALLY COX AND DON AMECHE
ARTHUR JULIAN · MARTY ROTH · RON MILLER · NORMAN TOKAR

MALCO TWIN CINEMA

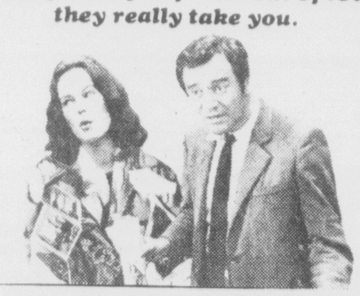
"'AIRPORT' is a great film all the way!" — Chicago Daily News

A ROSS HUNTER Production
"AIRPORT"
BURT LANCASTER · DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG · JACQUELINE BISSET · GEORGE KENNEDY
HELEN HAYES · VAN HEFLIN · MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON · LLOYD NOLAN
DANA WYNTER · BARBARA HALE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR
Produced in 70MM TODD-AO

DEPARTURE TIMES:
Weekdays 7:30 & 10:00
Sat. Sun. - 2:15-4:51-7:30-10:06
NO PASSES ACCEPTED
CHILDREN $1.00
ADULTS $2.00

CINIMA II STARTS TONIGHT
WEEKDAYS 7:30& 9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

When they take you for an out-of-towner, they really take you.

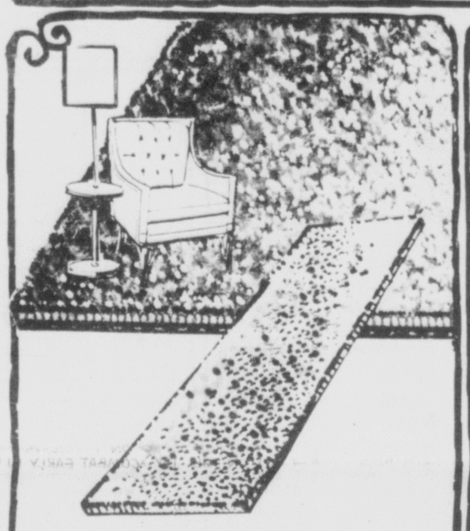


JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

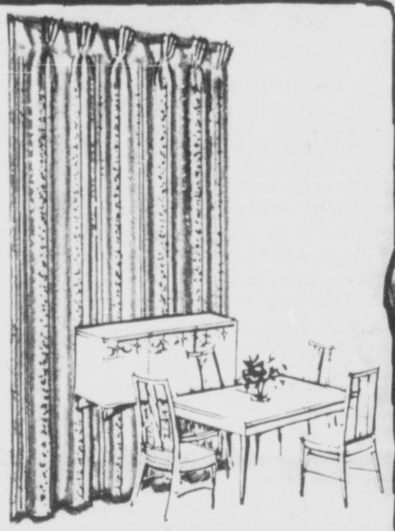
Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Back-To-School

50th Anniversary

DOLLAR DAY SALE



Room Size
Tweed Rugs with Runner
$10
Resilient low-cut pile is 90% rayon/10% nylon, with non-skid foam back. Save NOW on 8½" x 11½" room-size with 24" x 60" matching runner. Choice of handsome tweed combinations.



Ombre Striped
DRAW DRAPES
2 FOR $5
First quality, washable rayon/acetate in shaded stripes of blue, gold or brown. Little or no ironing needed. Finished with deep pinch pleats, wide hems. 48" x 63", or 48" x 84".



Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $1.99
2 FOR $3
School-timed savings on crisp no-iron shirts for boys 3-7 and 8-18. Perma-press cotton or polyester/cotton in colorful solids, stripes or plaids. Choice of collar styles.



Girls' Permanent Press
DRESSES
SIZES 4 TO 6X 2 FOR $5
SIZES 7-14 2 FOR $7
Pre-school special on bright fall styles that keep their fresh look all day long! No-iron cottons and blends in color-conscious solids prints, plaids, two-tones.



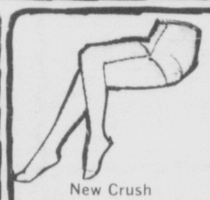
Jumbo
BED PILLOWS
Shredded polyurethane foam filling, print cotton ticking. 20" x 26", poly bagged.
$1



Cotton Gauze
DIAPERS
Soft, absorbent 100% cotton gauze. 20" x 40" size fits all babies. Slightly irregular
$2 DOZ.



Girls'
BANLON SOCKS
Neat cuffed anklets in Banlon® nylon. 3 to package — all white or pink, blue, maize.
3 FOR $1



New Crush
PANTY HOSE
Wrinkled until they smoothe on to second-skin fit. New fall tones. One size fits all.
$1



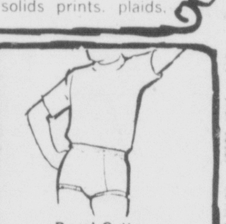
Women's
HALF SLIPS
Beautiful nylon satin in white or pastel tones. Choice of lacy or tailored styles. Size S-M-L.
$1



Women's
BIKINI PANTIES
Soft, comfortable nylon in white, pink, blue or maize. Picot elastic leg. Sizes 5, 6, 7.
3 FOR $1



Men's Nylon
A-SHIRTS & SHORTS
Bold colors in 100% nylon. Long mini-rib A-shirt or boxer shorts in sizes S, M, L, XL.
$1



Boys' Cotton
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
White cotton knit crew-neck T-shirts or elastic waist briefs with French fly. Sizes 4-14.
3 FOR $1

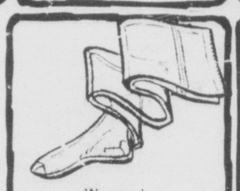


Zipper Front
GARMENT BAGS
Quilted plastic with reinforced seams. Popular 54" length in choice of decorator colors.
$1



Girls' Lace
PANTIES
Nylonized acetate with matching lace trim. 3 pair to package in white, pastels. Sizes 4-14.
3 PRS $1

SHOP OUR SIDEWALK SALE
Save Up To 50%
SUMMER ITEMS
LADIES DRESSES-MEN'S SHIRTS
CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR
SUMMER SHOES
FOR THE whole family
AND MUCH MORE
save on clothing,
HOUSEGOODS, SHOES, FABRICS, ETC.



Women's
SEAMLESS NYLONS
Fashioned for fine fit and long wear. Soft new shades for fall. 100% nylon. Sizes 8½-11. Save NOW!
5 PRS $1



Boys'
CREW SOCKS
Long-wearing blend of 75% cotton, 15% nylon 10% rayon in white & colors. Sizes 6-11
4 PRS $1



45" Transitional
Permanent Press Fabrics
Brand new summer-into-fall patterns in no-iron cotton or polyester/rayon. First quality . . . on full bolts.
2 YDS $1

54" Shape-Holding
Bonded Knit Fabrics
Soft acrylic knits, bonded to acetate tricot for shape retention. Many colors. First quality; full bolts.
2 YDS $3



Men's Short Sleeve
Banlon® Knit Shirts
2 FOR $5
Season-spanning Banlon® nylon knit casuals machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. Solids or stripes with crew neck or placket collar. Sizes S, M, L.

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR LAY-A-WAY

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 7 P.M.
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.
106 E. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It says: 'Remember -- only YOU can prevent forest fires'."



By Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



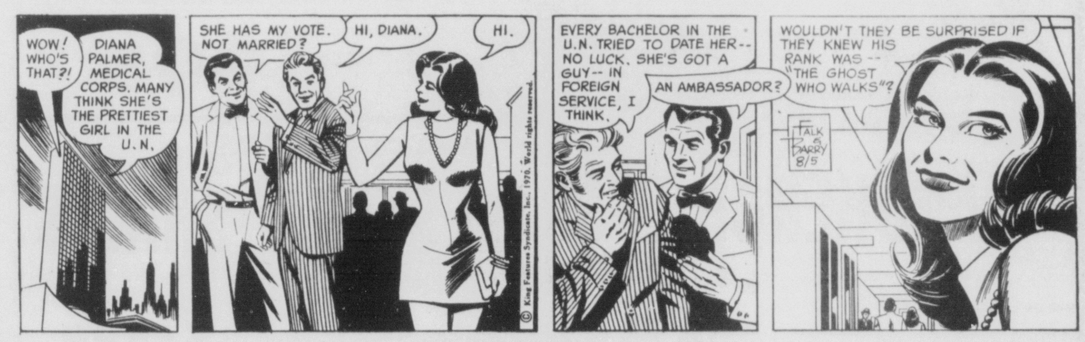
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 Rely	61 Because
2 A	32 Upon	62 Of
3 Quarrelsome	33 Emotionally	63 Sincerity
4 Pay	34 Money	64 Take
5 More	35 Date	65 Someone's
6 Strive	36 Incline	66 Moodiness
7 You're	37 To	67 Take
8 Be	38 Been	68 Priority
9 Prepared	39 Take	69 Off
10 Best	40 Pester	70 Friends
11 For	41 Unstrung	71 Dealt
12 All	42 You	72 With
13 For	43 Brewing	73 Successfully
14 For	44 A	74 Advantage
15 Annoyances	45 Day	75 On
16 A	46 Attention	76 Of
17 People	47 When	77 Trip
18 Change	48 To	78 Your
19 Perfection	49 Legal	79 New
20 And	50 Close	80 And
21 To	51 Matters	81 Ignore
22 Which	52 Disappoints	82 Propositions
23 Excellent	53 Can	83 Now
24 And	54 Be	84 Own
25 Taking	55 Criticism	85 Without
26 Friends	56 Day	86 Resentment
27 Has	57 Disharmony	87 Materializes
28 Could	58 Politely	88 Them
29 Keep	59 Honesty	89 Judgment
30 You	60 Today	90 Home-ties

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

8/6

Thrill Good Adverse Neutral

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1970. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain agreed that they would not carry out nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space or under water.

On this date:

In 1858, the first transatlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. government levied its first income tax.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid.

In 1914, at the beginning of World War I, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, some 6,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Ecuador.

In 1953, the U.N. Command in Korea began an exchange of prisoners with North Korea and Communist China.

Ten years ago: The United Nations called off plans to send troops to keep peace in the Congo's Katanga Province.

Five years ago: There was a government crisis in Greece after the ouster of Premier Andreas Papandreau.

One year ago: Three Americans preisoners of war arrived by plane in Laos after being freed by North Vietnam.

Oil from hazelnuts is used as a perfume base.

Aphids that infest flowers are often referred to as the ant's milk cows.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"They didn't disturb me, but they're discussing boys and I can't bear to have my own sex maligned like that!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"It's the Herman Hokey Comedy Hour. He's a riot . . . if you'll pardon the expression, Professor!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"George has found a way to keep his junk yard from being condemned. He's calling it 'pop art,' and charging admission!"

Jumping Pleats!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

JUMPING PLEATS make this jumper or dress just what the girls want! Has its own turtletop blouse to sew in prints and solid colors.

Printed Pattern 4597: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1¾ yards 35-inch; blouse 1⅛ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Numerical

ACROSS

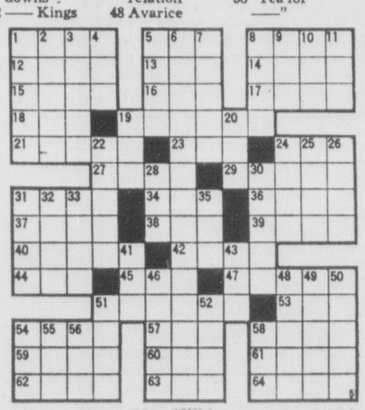
1 —— o'clock shadow
5 —— at a time
8 —— -in-hand
12 Roman date
13 —— Commandments
14 French river
15 Remainder
16 Herb eve
17 Sudden attack
18 Devour food
19 Pharmaceutical vinegar
21 Pummels (dial.)
23 Corded fabric
24 Seraglio chamber
27 Felled by ax
29 —— Wonders of the World
31 Noun suffix
34 Garment border
36 Charge attached to property
37 —— choirs of angels
38 Eggs
39 Norse saga
40 Bay window
41 Dutch cheese
44 Marry
45 Be mistaken
47 —— Beatitudes
51 Plays for time (slang)
53 European deer
54 Continent
57 To (Scot.)
58 Lottery prize
59 Short skirt
60 Hostelry
61 Occident
62 Swedish author, —— Munthe
63 Strange
64 Poems

DOWN

1 Inflames
2 Standard of excellence
3 Roman goddess of hearth
4 Superlative ending
5 Auricular
6 Country of vain dreams
7 Related on mother's side
8 Structure and shape
9 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
10 One (comb. form)
11 Vivid color
19 Ibsen heroine
20 —— and downs
22 —— Kings
24 Roman poet
25 Feat
26 Girl's name
28 Which person?
30 Fragrant oleoresin
31 Winter precipitation
32 Fatigue
33 City in Oklahoma
35 Insane
41 Permit
43 Roman bronze
46 Fixed relation
48 Avarice
49 Solid-hoofed quadruped
50 Portable shelters
51 Schooner canvas
52 Let have for a time
54 Medical group (ab.)
55 —— Nations (Indian confederation)
56 Chemical suffix
58 "Tea for ——"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	C	R	E		L	A	P	A	Z		
S	P	R	E	S		I	N	U	R	E	S	
E	A	R	L	E		A	S	T	R	A	L	
E	R	E		A	R	T		S	O	T		
S	E	N		E	N	D		S	O	T		
S	T	O	W		D	O	M	E	T	T		
		N	E	P	R	I	D					
		C	R	O	E	L	A					
P	R	E	S	T	O		E	M	I	T		
L	A	E		V	I	S		N	A	G		
I	A	N	S			I	A	N		S	S	E
D	E	E	P	E	R		L	E	V	I	T	E
E	N	G	A	G	E		E	R	A	S	E	S
T	E	N	O	R			T	I	N	T	S	



IF YOU WANT AN AIR CONDITIONER
AS QUIET AS A FEDDERS
IT WILL JUST HAVE TO BE A
FEDDERS
AT
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-263 4

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	7.4	—0.4
Chester	27	8.4	+0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	14.1	+0.9
Cairo	40	16.9	+0.7
New Madrid	34	7.8	0.0
Caruthersville	32	8.8	0.0
Memphis	34	2.9	+0.4

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.6 foot by Wednesday, 0.8 foot by Thursday and 0.2 foot by Friday morning.

At Memphis, it will rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday, 0.4 foot by Thursday and 0.7 foot by Friday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cents a bushel lower, September 1.47¼; corn was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, September 1.31 3/8; oats were unchanged to 3/8 lower, September 65 3/4 cents and soybeans were 1 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, August 2.76.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH KLIPFEL

ORAN — Joseph Klipfel, 70, died at 2:10 p.m. Monday in a Mount Vernon hospital. A lifelong Oran area resident, he was a carpenter.

Klipfel was born on Nov. 6, 1899 at New Hamburg.

He was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic church.

Klipfel is survived by two brothers, Andy Klipfel, Oran and Lawrence A. Klipfel, Benton; and a sister, Mrs. Florence LeGrand.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home. Members of the parish will say the Rosary Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angel church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

BABY McCULLEY

MOREHOUSE — Graveside rites were held Tuesday in South Pleasant Valley cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCulley who died at birth at 7:30 Monday morning in a hospital in Dexter.

The Rev. Don Cooper, pastor of St. Joseph Baptist Church at Idalia, conducted the services with Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield in charge.

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers and four isters, David, Burton, Darlene, Debbie Ann, Tammy and Lisa McCulley, and the maternal grandfather, Jewwell Bryant of Morehouse.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	5¾	6¼
Anheuser Busch	66½	67
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	5	5½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	18½	19½
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	43	43½
Wetterau	20¾	21¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		22¾
American Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		6
Chrysler		20½
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		25¼
Ford Motors		45
New England Electric		19½
Transogram		7

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up .14 on volume of 1,830,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Nat! Cash Register	34 1/4	— 3/4
Saxon Industries	18 3/4	— 1 7/8
Career Academy	9 1/2	+1/2
Guerdon Industires	11 7/8	+ 3/8
Calif. Computer	11 7/8	off 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	45
Anheuser Busch	66½
Ark-Mo Power	12 3/8
Banff Oil	10 3/8
Baxter Lab	22 5/8
Chrysler	20 5/8
Falstaff	6 7/8
Ford	45
General Motors	68 1/2
Mid-America Gr. Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	6 1/4
Penn Enginering	2 3/4
Perini	4 5/8
Transamerica	13 7/8
Transogram	7
Wetterau Foods	20 ¼
Evans Prod.	35
Keystone Indus	7 5/8
Iterco	29 1/8
Malone & Hyde	18 1/2
Noranda Mines	27

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 50 lower; 1-3 220- 250 lbs 23.75- 24.00; 190- 200 lbs 22.00- 23.00; 2-3 240- 270 lbs 22.75- 23.75; 3-4 270 - 300 lbs 21.00- 22.00; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 20.75- 21.25; sows steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 18.00- 20.00; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 16.25- 17.50;

Cattle 1,000; calves 75; steers and heifers fairly active; steers strong to fully 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows fairly active and steady; steers; load and part load high choice and prime 1,050- 1,150 lbs 31.25; choice 950- 1,250 lbs 30.00- 31.00; load average and high choice near 1,150 lbs 31.00; high good and low choice 29.25- 30.00; good 28,00- 29.50; heifers package high choice and prime near 925 lbs 29.25; choice 800- 950 lbs 28.00- 29.00; high good and low choice 27.50- 28.25; good 25.00- 27.00; cows commercial 18.50- 20.00; utility 18.50- 20.50; few holsteins 21.00; canner and cutter 16.00- 19.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 25.00- 26.00; calves steady; choice vealers 35.00- 39.00; good 32.00- 35.00.

Sheep 200; fully steady, lambs choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 28.50- 29.00; choice 27.00- 28.00; ewes good and choice 7.00- 8.00; cull and utility 5.00 - 6.00.

Bid Afoot For Leeway On Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers are trying to solve bitter disputes over a trade bill by granting President Nixon broad authority to impose or suspend quotas on imports worrying U.S. industries.

Sources said the bill nearing completion will specify quotas on textile articles and footwear.

But, under tentative agreements reach in the House Ways and Means Committee, Nixon would have wide discretion in suspending them on particular items or on the output of particular countires. He could do this either on the basis that the designated imports were not disruptive, or on largely unspecified grounds of national interest.

The national interest exception, sources said, would be broad enough to permit lifting quotas on articles whose price rose sharply in this country. Some of the opposition to the bill comes from consumer groups who fear that cutting down the supply of inexpensive foreign goods will speed the cost- of- living spiral in the United States.

Foreign policy considerations also were cited including pending negotiations with Spain over U.S. military bases there. Shoe exports are important to the Spanish economy.

The committee also is trying to give final shape to a "basket clause" to authorize restrictions, including quotas, on any other foreign goods threatening the health of U.S. industries.

A tentative agreement was reported to authorize the President to act without waiting for Tariff Commission studies. He would take these into account later in determining whether to continue or modify any restrictions he might impose.

Marrriage Licenses Are Recorded

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage license were filed by the recorder for Stoddard county, Mrs. Ethel Crites.

Lonnie K. Jones and Delores Kay Pruitt, both of Bernie.

Wayne Lamar McIntosh and Joy Monzell Colbert both of St. Louis.

VISIT INSIDE AND OUT
Buckner Ragsdale Co.
SIDEWALK
BAZAAR
During the
SIKESTON JAYCEES'
RODEO
Rodeo
SIDEWALK SPECIALS
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LADIES WESTERN STYLE
BLOUSES
In Assorted Solid Colors $1.99
SIDEWALK SPECIAL
One Group of Ladies
TENNIS SHOES
What is Left 99¢
RED BANDANA
HANDKERCHIEFS
Large Size 25¢
MENS
WESTERN SHIRTS
Solids or Plaids $3.99
BOYS WOOL
COWBOY HATS
$1.29
BOYS WESTERNS
SHIRTS
Perma Press
Plaid & Solids
Size 6 Through 18 $2.99
LARGE SELECTION OF MENS
WESTERN BOOTS
$14.95 To $22.95
BOYS
WESTERN BOOTS
Brown or Black
Sizes Small 5 to Large 6 $5.99 To $8.95
DOWNTOWN
KNIGHT'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
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FABRIC CENTER
2007 Independence St. -On Parking Lot with Kroger Family Center
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
In The Town Plaza Shopping Center
BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials
For All Your School Sewing—Grade School thru College!
Also for working Girls and Homemakers.
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.-Sat. 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Use Our Convenient Lay-Away. . .A Small Payment Will Hold Your Purchase
DACRON DOUBLE KNIT
All New Fall Materials. Special Purchase For This Annual Event! New Colors-New Textures.
Machine Wash-Tumble Dry
From Crepes To Jacquards.
'SPECIAL' Just.. $3.99 .. Yd.
NEVER-NEVER IRON!
NEW FROM MISSION VALLEY
NEW FALL LONGWHIPS
Very Fashionable For All School Wear!
Coordinating Colors, Polyester and Cotton
Machine Wash-Tumble Dry. Permanent Press.
You NEVER Iron These! 45" Wide
JUST.. $1.59 Yd.
BONDED WOOL-WOOL BLENDS AND ACRYLICS
New Fall Colors! NAME BRAND!
Solids-Plaids-Stripes.
Unbanded Flannel. 58-60" Wide.
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE..... $1.99 ..Yd.
NEW FALL TARPOONS
Polyester & Cotton. Permanent Press.
Woven Stripes-Plaids-Checks
Rugged Wear for All Ages
45" Wide Yd. NOW JUST $1.19 Yd.
BONDED TURBOS-BONDED FLANNELS-BETTER BLENDS
NAME BRANDS! New Fall Heathers with Coordinates.
Plaids-Checks-Stripes and Solids. Navajos.
Hand Wash 58-60" Wide
SPECIAL PRICE $2.99 Yd.
Don't Miss This Group!
Check Our Summer Clearances Small Groups Left 25¢ yd. and up

ATTEND THE
JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
August 6, 7, 8, & 9
this year starring
Michael Landon of BONANZA
PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY BEGINNING AT
8 O'CLOCK AUGUST 6, 7, & 8
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M.
Our Congratulations to the Jaycees for bringing Sikeston another great rodeo.
ALSO ATTEND
Gigantic Sidewalk Sale
THURSDAY & FRIDAY During Rodeo Week
City Wide In Sikeston
AUGUST 6-7-8-
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
471-1200 FDIC 104 E. CENTER

Bill Burlison Gives Breakdown Of Census Count

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Missouri's 10th District Congressman, Bill D. Burlison, has announced the breakdown of his missing persons census campaign which he claims produced 2,088 aditional persons.

The breakdown by counties: Bollinger 44, Butler 127, Cape Girardeau 179, Carter 76, Dunklin 84, Howell, 70, Iron 27, Madison 181, Mississippi 111,

New Madrid 96, Oregon 8, Ozark 19, Pemiscot 192, Perry 91, Reynolds 36, Ripley 58, St. Francois 222, Ste. Genevieve 31, Scott 160, Shannon 5, Stoddard 152, and Wayne 119.

The preliminary census report for Missouri's 10th district had shown a decline of more than 32,000 poulation since 1960.

Burlison said:

"In view of the short period we had in which to conduct the campaign, we are delighted with its success. Many more were not counted, but the 2,088 which we have added is a significant contribution to the district."

No Overtime Pay for Cairo City Employes

CAIRO — Cairo firemen and policemen will no longer be paid for overtime duty as the city seeks to head off a severe financial crisis, according to Mayor Pete Thoma.

Several weeks ago, Thomas announced that Cairo is in bad financial shape. Overtime of policemen and firemen were cited as two of the contributing factors, along with additional legal fees and loss of personal property tax income.

The elimination of overtime pay is the first step taken by the city to solve the problem.

Mayor Thomas announced the overtime cut this morning. "We've cut all overtime for policemen and firemen. If they are called out, they won't get paid. They're being paid by the month."

Thomas said the city will save better than $3,000 a month on the fire department alone. He also said a sizeable sum will be saved on the police department.

"They're not happy about it," Thomas indicated, "but what we're trying to do is not cut more personnel than we have to."

He said there is a possibility in the future that the city may have to cut personnel or curtail some services.

The alternative to these steps is a tax increase.

Speaking of the decision about the overtime, Thomas said, "I don't think it will solve our problems, but it will help a whole lot. I think there will have to be some other steps in the future."

Cases Filed In Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Bill Blue.

Roscoe Hazel vs. Mildred Hazel, divorce.

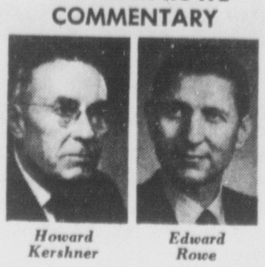
Harvey Lee Cobb vs. Mary Cobb, divorce.

State of Missouri vs. Dale Dewayne Anderson, stealing property of at least $50.00 value.

Joyce Alline Galbraith vs. Ruby John Cato, damages.

In matter of petition of Connie Gerald Warren or a change of name

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Can The Church Be Saved?

Can the Church be saved? Historically speaking, there seems to be little hope of salvation, spiritual or otherwise, for organizations which have by their unbelief and by their practices declared God persona non grata and decided to "go it on their own." On the other hand, the Gospel of Christ is as powerful as ever, and we do have historical precedent which provides the basis for a measure of optimism.

Christianity was born in one of the darkest hours of history, when paganism was rife throughout the world. At the time of Reformation, some of the individuals, including clergymen, who were "locked in" to an apostate church apparatus responded to the voice of God through the holy Scriptures and turned the world upside down. The revivals which broke out under the ministries of Wesley, Finney, Moody and Sunday brought salvation and new spiritual life to multitudes of individuals, who in turn formed New Testament-type churches, evangelization groups and missionary organizations which exerted profound influence on society. When the churches were closed to Wesley, he took to the fields as Jesus did when the synagogues were closed to Him.

Today a great many churches —perhaps a majority of them— are closed to the Gospel. It's time to take to the fields. That's what some of the finest evangelists of our day are doing— preaching at unconventional like theaters, coffee houses, beach resorts, stadiums and rock festivals.

Thus far, it appears, there has been no evangelistic "breakthrough" comparable to those in the days of Wesley or Moody. The situation in the Church and in the world turns darker by the hour. When it gets dark enough, perhaps the light—the saving power, the truth, the grace— of Jesus Christ will be visible again, even to the most darkened eyes.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3030 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005



So shall my word be... it shall not return to me empty. (Isa. 55:11).

God is our guide to prosperity and success, and with Him new channels of good open up for us. As we turn to God, and identify ourselves with His work, it becomes more than just a prayer. It becomes the working principle by which we live. Prayer recenters our attention on God, and in God every prayer of our heart finds perfect fulfillment.



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When you discover **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**, you enter a new world of underarm comfort and freedom. It keeps you drier than *any* anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody.

Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up.

After the first four days of use, most women find that they need use **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** only every third or fourth day regardless of bathing.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness **of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant.** With this positive protection you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. And, of course, full deodorant effectiveness, too. Liquid or Cream, 90-day supply if used daily, $3.00.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY AUG. 5 thru SATURDAY AUG. 8

100% COTTON AND BLENDS
FANCY GINGHAM
Fully Combed and Woven Fancy checks, clip dots, plaids, and dobbies. Machine Washable. Color Fast. Little or No Ironing. Ideal Back-To-School Dress.
66¢ YD.
Retail Value: $1.00 Yd.

45" WIDE WIDE WALE
CORDUROY
220 74¢ YD.
High-Fashion colors in 100% Cotton, Washable wide wale corduroy. A wide array of ifferent wales. Perfect for Fashions or Home Decorating.
Retail Value: $1.98 Yd.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
54" TO 60" WIDE # 900
Style setter for this Fall - Ideal for the latest New Fashions - Machine Washable - No Ironing Necessary - Gorgeous Colors and Textures.
$2.88 YD.
Retail Value: $4.98 Yd.

SUITING FABRICS
RAYON / ACETATE
42" - 45" Wide. Beautiful blends and novelty synthetics. Woven and yarn dyed solids, checks, houndstooth, and plaids. Pre shrunk. Great for pants, jackets, vests, skirts for a versatile Fall wardrobe.
77¢ YD.
Values From: $1.29 TO $1.69 YD.

100% LUXURIOUS BONDED ORLONS
$1.44 YD.
Plaids, solids, houndstooth, and many other patterns. Orlon Bonded to 100% Acetate. Easy to Sew. Easy to Care For. For Dresses or Separates, to double your Fall outfits.
Retail Value: $2.49 YD.

PERMA-PRESS
POLYESTER & COTTON PRINTS
45" WIDE
42¢ YD.
Retail Value: 98¢ YD.
Perma Press Prints for Fall . . Florals, Geometrics, Noveltys and Many Other Prints In This Easy Care Mateual For Dresses.

HEAVY WEIGHT
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
54" WIDE
54" Upholstery Fabric from the best known mills in the country. Many pieces from Burlington Mills. Patterns you will quickly recognize as fabrics thats should retail for two times what we are featuring.
$2.46 YD.
VALUES TO: $4.99 YD.

7" TO 22"
WHITE ZIPPERS
Domestic made zippers of first quality materials. Buy at these unheard of savings for present and future sewing needs.
6¢ EACH

PRINTED UPHOLSTERY-DRAPERY FABRICS
MOST WITH SCOTCHGUARD
54" wide printed Early American, Modern, Florals. Fabrics on light and dark backgrounds. These fabrics would retail for up to $2.98 a Yard if purchased at a drapery and upholstery shop. Machine Washable. This fabric is perfect for drapes, upholstery, ponchos, dusters, vests, shorts, and many other uses.
88¢ YD.
318 Decor Retail Value: $2.98 YD.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
45" TO 49" WIDE
to 10 Yard Pieces of First Quality unbleached muslin in this very useful width. Ideal for drapes, casual decorating, and many other sewing uses. Can be Dyed to match or blend with your own decorating scheme.
17¢ YD.

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Free 12 SPOOLS OF THREAD
With This COUPON Properly Filled In
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FAMOUS DAN RIVER
45" WIDE PLAIDS
Perma Press Plaids By Dan River. Perfect for Back To School Sewing. Bright, Bold Plaids. Crisp and Cool for Fall Back To School Wear.
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Retail Value: $1.39

4 OZ. ORLON SAYELLE
Knitting Yarn. This soft, lovely yarn is perfect for ponchos, crocheted vests, and many more useful, as well as decorative, items.
Retail Value: $1.45
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BACKED DRAPERY FABRIC
First Quality Backed Drapery Fabric. 45 Inches Wide. Buy at this low price and make your own drapes and save 50% or more on your drapery needs. All woven patterns. Jacquared and Novelty Weaves.
84¢ YD.
Retail Value: $2.49 YD.

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

My boys, like I am sure all boys, decided one puppy dog for 2 fellows just wasn't enough — if you must know the truth, it was a constant fight as to who owned the front end and who got stuck with the rear (the fact that this was the largest portion evidently had nothing to do with desirability)! Anyway, although our dog (Coco) had now reached the sainted age of twelve and felt she was definitely the chief and only pet of any kind needed around our house, some kind soul listened to my fellows pleas, and not too long ago another poodle appeared at the door of 212 Powers. So dear readers, I now introduce you to Taffy, the newest member of our household, also the most active, the loudest, the chewingest, and unfortunately, the wettingest!

Coco hates her- not just a little bit either — lots and lots and lots! She loves Coco, follows her everywhere, giving her little love bites on the tail, the ears, the nose, the legs and occasionally one right in the eye for good measure. Coco does not respond to these love nips in the proper manner at all, and quite often one young dog joyfully approaching and one old dog angrily retreating. Also, the fact that Coco looks (shes gotten terribly low- along the the years), like she's full of dinner has only spurred on this little one on to investigate every chance she gets, and if you don't think someone trying to nurse you when you're eighty- four years old wouldn't infuriate you — well!!! (Course, what really frosts me is, now the boys have decided this Taffy pup is really too active. They've decided Mom can feed her, get up at night with her, puddle her every 15 minutes, and let her fingers be the ones she teeths upon. Yap, after all this, they've decided there's nothing any nicer than an old fat Coco with no bad habits but lots of love she's just dying to dispense to two small boys. You see, these newcomers can sure catch your eye for awhile, but lets face it, there's just no friend like an old and faithful friend who never demands more than a word or a touch from you to make her day complete.

PUNCHY PARAGRAPH

Breakfast Time

Maybe you turn the oven on to whip the early morning chill out of the air. Why not have an oven breakfast to save both furnaces?

Open cans of corned beef hash and pat into a casserole. Heat slightly in oven, then remove to make indentations with the back of a spoon. Break an egg into each hollow. Cover each egg with one tablespoon milk. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are at the desired firmness. Serve at once.

Heat rolls or coffee cake in the oven while the eggs and hash bake. Then you need only prepare fruit or fruit juice and the breakfast beverage (coffee, tea, cocoa or pour milk) while the oven does the work.

Tarts As Tempters

Deviled Ham Tarts make a delicious after-school snack or may be served as an accompaniment to soup or salad for lunch.

Mix one can (four and one-half ounces) deviled ham with one package (three ounces) cream cheese, one teaspoon prepared mustard, and one-half teaspoon horseradish.

Prepare enough pastry for a two-crust pie, then roll half to one-eighth inch in thickness and cut into three-inch circles. There should be 48. Place one heaping spoon of the deviled ham filling on each pastry circle, then fold pastry in half and crimp edges. Prick pastry with a fork. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Vienna Sausages

Open cans of Vienna sausage and heat them in your own creole or barbecue sauce. Pour over a bed of rice or fine-cooked hot noodles or nests of whipped potatoes.

Temperature Rises

Nothing's more soothing on a suddenly cold day than a cup or bowl of hot, creamy soup. Many soups can be purchased canned or frozen or they can be made quickly from mix or mixes. Add sauce with vegetables for more added zest.

How about cream of celery soup with bits of crumbled cooked ham, slices of frankfurters or smoked beef?

Or would you like fresh mushroom of tomato soup with a generous circle of Vienna-style sausage.

Cream of asparagus soup takes well to shrimp, crab meat or canned mushrooms.

Compatible Combo

Slices of cold roast beef, lamb or meat go well in a casserole of scalloped corn or potatoes, along with the vegetable with the meat, the dish can serve as an entree for supper, luncheon or supper.

Give a protein boost also, to creamed mixed vegetables or creamed peas and onion by adding diced luncheon meat; serve

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Blue and White. Sizes 8-16
Compare at $4.99
$3.33

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Many Styles and Colors. Permanent Press. Long and Roll-Sleeve.
Sizes 32-42
COMPARE AT $2.99
2 FOR $3

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Short Sleeve, V-Neck and Crew Neck. Assorted Solid Colors
$2.22
Compare at $3.49

GIRLS LOAFERS AND CASUALS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PPICE
$1.91
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SIZES 8½ TO 4

GIRLS PAJAMAS
Sizes 4 - 14. Brushed Tricot.
Compare at $2.49
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Stardust 100% Nylon Tricot Exclusive of Deviation Shift Gown
Sizes S-M-L-XL No Iron. Ruffled Neckline.
$1.84

LADIES HALF SLIPS
Sizes S-M-L. 100% Nylon Satin.
Compare at $1.29
76¢

ELECTRIC HAIR ROLLERS
10-MINUTE SET
12 ROLLERS
$12.95 VALUE
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LADIES BIKINI PANTIES
A wonderful special lot of nylon bikinis in satin-tricot in lush pastel shades - fashion shades - and white. All have dainty feminine trims. An exceptional group. Sizes 5-6-7
44¢
Values From: 59¢ To 79¢

Hi on the Thi Nylons
Small - Average - Tall
Beige Tones.
Compare at $1.49
94¢

Lee Riders
AUTHENTIC COWBOY PANTS
100% COTTON 13¾-OZ. DENIM
ZIPPER FLY
$4.47
Reg. $6.00 VAlue
SANFORIZED
Buy Your Exact Size in Regular or Slim Models
LEE GUARANTEE
If Lee Riders are not the best fitting and longest wearing you have ever worn, you may have a New Pair FREE.
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BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 6 - 18. Permanent Press. 50% Polyester. 50% Cotton
Compare at $2.59
2 For $3.00

BOYS BLUE JEANS
13¾ Oz. Denim
Sizes 4 to 16
$1.94
Compare at $2.49

DAYS SALE
DON QUIXOTE-SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT
White and Colors
Sizes 14½ - 15½
Compare at $2.99
$1.97

MENS Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Assorted Styles.
Large Assortment
Sizes S-M-L
COMPARE AT $2.99
$1.86

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
S-M-L
Solids & Plaids
Reg. $5.00 VAlue
$3.77

MEN'S WESTERN Straw Hats
LIGHT AND DARK
$3.50 VALUE
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MENS WORK GLOVES
Canvas Back - Leather Palm
42¢
REG 89¢ VALVE

COTTON CREW SOCKS
Boys' crew socks attractively packed 3 pair to a package. Light and Dark assortment. Sizes 6½ to 10½. An outstanding Value.
82¢ PKG.

FEDERAL HI-POWER .22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS
Box of 50
Compare at $1.29
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Fits Sizes 10-13 Reg. $1.00
VAlues Each Pair
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20" BREEZE BOX ELECTRIC FAN
All these fans feature heavy duty induction type motor, built with the very best and most easily maintained motor available, incorporating the new epoxy coated motor for smooth, trouble free operation and longer life. Motor mounts are extra strong to eliminate noise and vibration.
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UNIVERSAL FOIL
12" x 25'
UNIVERSAL FOIL
300 inches of Americas most universal household paper at 1001 uses at a rock bottom discount price.
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INSECTICIDE
• Kills flying insects
• Clean, convenient
• Lasts up to 3 months
Amazing new remote control insect killer NO-PEST® STRIP
Enjoy insect free living - vapor action kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects for up to 3 months.
Retail Value $1.98
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COOL CUSHIONS
LARGE
16" x 32"
COMPARE AT $1.49
84¢

1 PIECE FRONT AUTO FLOOR MATS
TRANSPARENT VINYL
A heavy duty front floor covering, so long lasting, as easy to clean and care for, so they are beautiful. Assorted transparent colors fits most cars.
Retail Value $5.95
TWO PIECE REAR MAT- $3.33
$4.33

Heddon 180 SPIN CASTING REEL
New, high-velocity, closed-face, spin casting reel delivers the speed when you want and need it. Exclusive Heddon-quality features include super-strength, ball-bearing gear system, "power-grip" disc drag, instant line release and retrieve, anodized spools and corrosion resistant parts throughout. Includes full spool of deluxe monofilament line.
$12.95 VALUE
$6.38
COMPLETE WITH LINE

COLEMAN SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN
No. 200A195
QUIET & SAFE
$10.94
$19.95 VALUE

General Electric CAN OPENER
No. EC 18 White
$7.83
Compare at $2.95

9 OUNCE STYROFOAM CUPS
50 COUNT
Keeps Liquid Hot Or Cold
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38¢

GARBAGE CAN LINERS
Plastic garbage can liners. Package of 10. Fits trash cans from 20 to 30 gallon size.
Retail Value: $1.00
48¢

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4 OZ. BRECK SATIN CREME
$1.24
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GENTLE POWDER SPRAY DEODORANT by Johnson & Johnson
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VITALIS
Compare at $1.79
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21¢
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Discount Coupon
7 OZ. BRECK SHAMPOO
DRY NORMAL-OILY
Retail Value 95¢
62¢
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Discount Coupon
SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION
11042
4 OZ. SIZE
Retail Value: $1.95
$1.08
ALL COUPON EXPIRE 8-8-70

EVEREADY FLASHLITE BATTERIES
Retail Value 19¢
11¢

21 FOLDING ALUMINUM COT
WITH FOAM MATTRESS
Heavy gauge 1" aluminum tube frame with 32 helical springs for comfort and support. Reversible polyurethane mattress covered with woven stripe ticking. Folds quick and easy for storage and portability. Length 72" - width 25"
Retail Value $8.95
$6.33

MARVEL LIFE LIGHT BULBS
25-40-60-75-100 watt. Nows the perfect time to stock-up on these often needed items. At this price there's no need to be caught without a bulb.
Retail Value: 20¢
11¢

Discount Coupon
PAMPERS
30 DAYTIME
Limit 2
$1.23
Compare at $1.79
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

Discount Coupon
12 Oz. Size Johnson & Johnson
BABY OIL
83¢
Limit 2 Reg. $1.49 Value
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

Discount Coupon
GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Charcoal Lighter
Reg. 49¢ Value
Limit 2
26¢
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

Discount Coupon
14 Oz. Size Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder
Limit 2
64¢
Compare at $1.29
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

Discount Coupon
Johnson & Johnson 80 Ct.
COTTON SWABS
36¢
Compare at 59¢
Limit 2
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

Discount Coupon
7 Oz.
Right Guard
72¢
Limit 2
Compare at $1.49
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 8-8-70

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Ernie Pyle Eyed For Hall Of Fame



Endorsements are still being accepted to elect the late **Ernie Pyle**, famous U.S. war correspondent and soldiers' buddy, to the **Hall of Fame for Great Americans** at New York University.

Pyle was nominated for the Hall of Fame by U.S. Senator **Birch Bayh** from Indiana—Pyle's home state.

Endorsements may be sent to: Hall of Fame for Great Americans, Attn: Electoral College, New York University, New York, N.Y. 10028.

(Photo courtesy of Milton J. Pike.)

The shaggy, scimitar-horned musk ox, a powerful relic of the Ice Age is remarkably intelligent and adaptable. It lives in the far north and is not really an ox. Its nearest living relatives are goats and possibly antelopes.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Whole Family Can Help With Household Chores

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and UNSIGNED—I suggest that you demand some co-operation from your children. A six-year-old can pick up his toys, put clothes in the hamper and at least straighten the bed. A few wrinkles will not hurt until the child becomes more expert. Do not expect to accomplish all this at once if you have never expected anything from them before.

Each year they should do more. The older children could help with table setting, dishes, dusting and other chores, such as putting folded clothes in the drawer.

Sit down with them all and explain that you need help and it is up to each to do his share. Enforce these new rules! Good luck!—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Unsigned, the mother of six, how I organize my work so I get it all done and have some spare time. Get out that old pencil and paper and make two lists—one for little jobs and one for big jobs. Under big jobs, list only those time-consuming once-a-week or monthly or yearly jobs. On the other list put everyday things that should be done the next day. Take one big task a day and mark it off when finished. Mark off the little ones as they are accomplished, too. Plan ahead and get the entire family involved.



Dad and the boys can take care of the yard, garage and carry out the garbage. Each child can be responsible for keeping his room neat and straight. One thing that has helped me a lot is that before going to bed I have the children help me pick up and straighten the house. It is a great feeling to get up to a neat house and have extra time for some of those big jobs. Above all, take time out to relax or read daily. The work will be there when you are gone. When husband comes home from work spend some time with him and take time beforehand for a bath and look your prettiest—he will love you for it.—MRS. B. H. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Do you or any of your mighty fine helpers know how to stop windows from rattling? We live near a railroad track and the trains going by cause the windows to vibrate so badly they seem ready to jar out of their frames. We have used putty and a caulking gun to fill in places but all in vain. We have to keep a small floor fan running to lessen the noise so we can sleep.—GRACE

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

MOVIE MAKING undoubtedly would show the biggest "Boom!" if there were a seismograph recording of movement in the photo-story-telling field of the communications media. More and more people find it the best way to "express themselves" as experimenters in underground movies or cinema verite.

Meanwhile, the demand for films has expanded tremendously with the resurgence of movie theaters, a greater variety of film viewing outlets and the insatiable appetite of television.

As a result, high schools, colleges and graduate schools have added film making courses or upgraded their content and importance in present curricula. And many schools are getting teachers from the film field itself with experience and practical knowledge as well as pedagogical ability.

I found a good example of the new breed of educator at Columbia University in Professor Arthur Barron, Chairman of the Film Division of the graduate School of the Arts. He aimed for a teaching career by degrees — a BA and an MA at Tulane; then another MA and a PhD at Columbia.

His film experience developed ing, he began to write for television. First an outline, next some scripts, then a 13-week series. This led to work as an assistant producer, then producer and director of films for major networks.

Barron's films won two TV Emmys, two film festival blue ribbons and are in the permanent collection of two museums. One of his films, "Johnny Cash," and a documentary, "Birth and Death," are currently on view around the country.

When he became the head of the film division at Columbia in February, 1969, he made changes to involve the students in every phase of film making from start to finish.

He began with a drastic innovation for first semester students — they start filming immediately with a Super 8mm camera.

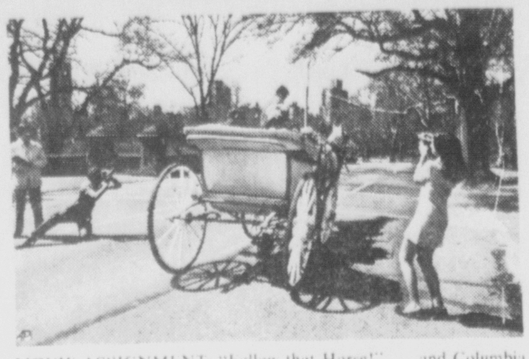
"I asked for a change from 16mm for our beginners for many practical reasons," the bearded professor explained. "Equipment is cheaper and easier to use — and film and processing is more readily available in faster time and at less than half the cost. Students dem with Super 8 — less 'equipment terror' as one of our instructors put it. At the same time they can learn the basics of cinematography equally well in Super 8 filming, fundamentals like focusing, lighting, composition, framing, zooming, tempo and storytelling."

The idea met approval at a faculty meeting. After surveying the field and weighing cost, handling ease, durability, picture taking features and results, the school's technical director bought 20 Bauer C-2M Super 8mm cameras.

These were distributed by having two students share one camera for the entire semester. Though the camera was a joint responsibility, each one's work is an individual settled between themselves so each can produce a weekly assignment which is brought in the following week for reviewing in class. To keep the cameras working properly, they are brought in for inspection every three weeks.

"We can evaluate our experience and results now," Prof. Barron reported. "The Super 8 program for first semester students was most successful and we'll continue it. We can also recommend it to other schools.

"The results are so creditable, we're planning an annual 8mm film festival of student work. The smaller format reveals talent, imagination and creativity just as well as the 16mm size they will work with later.



MOVIE ASSIGNMENT: "Follow that Horse!" ... and Columbia University's first semester students in the Film Division, graduate School of the Arts, do it easily and inexpensively with the school's Super-8mm cameras. An innovation in college film making courses, Super 8 gets beginners into film production immediately — and often and students learn by doing.



A MUST—An experimental portable container equipped with the latest in transportable dental equipment is demonstrated at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. During clinical evaluation, the new lightweight dental equipment was used by Army dentists inside a MUST (Medical Unit, Self-contained, Transportable). The inflatable MUST units have been used since 1966 as surgical hospitals in the Republic of Vietnam. MUSTs may soon appear in the field as self-contained dental clinics.



Brandt on Right Eastern Tack

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

POZNAN, POLAND (NEA) West German Chancellor Willy Brandt appears to be on a wise tack in his well-advanced proposal that his country accept the Oder-Neisse river line as the permanent Polish-German border.

That line, tentatively established by the World War II allies at Potsdam in 1945, was part of a general westward and northward shift of Polish authority which gave the country 40,000 square miles of former German territory.

Communist East Germany naturally accepted the new line long ago. But Poland also has been extremely eager for its approval, not alone by West Germany but by the entire western world.

Not long after taking power early last fall, Brandt undertook negotiations on the border question as part of a broader package which includes a nonaggression pact between West Germany and Russia.

The word today is that Brandt, working now from a thinner edge, will be going back to Moscow to seek more balancing concessions.

As this affects the Polish matter, Brandt may try to seek a spinoff in the form of more fully developed Polish-West German diplomatic relations, a turn-down on Poland's relentless anti-German propaganda blasts, and some plan for reuniting in Germany countless German families presently living apart in the two countries.

Polish authorities are said to acknowledge there are about 50,000 pure Germans in what the Poles call the "regained territories," but detached specialists in European affairs say that when the mixed heritage types are thrown in, you might find as many as 200,000 defining themselves as "German."

It is my judgment that Brandt, though he may not have originally sought enough "offset" from the Poles for acceptance of the Oder-Neisse frontier, is basically reading aright the mood of the West German people. They would like to get beyond nagging, 25-year-old questions like this, and onto something new. They want more trade with Poland, and Poland wants the same.

I traveled through the western territories and it is obvious they long since have been made to seem a permanent part of Poland.

Where Germans once were dominant, today there are some 8.5 millions Poles, roughly a fourth of the whole nation's population. The newly acquired lands represent about a third of total Polish territory.

In the westward-northward shift, Poland gained two vital port cities—Gdansk (formerly the free city of Danzig) and Szezecin (once the German city of Stettin). It also got German Breslau, now called Wroclaw, with half a million people, making it Poland's fourth largest city.

In the acquired Silesian lands to the south, there was a strong industrial base. So, both in terms of fruitful farmland and industrial potential, the new territories have greatly enriched postwar Poland. Only a fool could today propose a "final settlement" which would deny their deep conversion to Polish soil. The change is solid fact.

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Highway Commission

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today it has approved a tentative construction and right of way program for the 1971 fiscal year (July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971) to improve access roas to public recreational areas throughout the state.

Thomas A. David, director of highways said, "there has been much interest lately in promoting tourism within the state of Missouri and this program will help by improving highway access to public recreation areas."

The Commission had previously adopted a policy to go ahead with a program improving recreational access roads but only those areas that are owned or operated by the state or a federal agency.

Under the program, access roads will be improved only up to the property line of the recreational areas. They then will become part of the State Supplementary highway system. The roads in the recreational areas themselves will be developed and maintained by others.

The 1971 recreational access road program sets up a total of $2,711,000 for this work. This includes $369,000 for the acquisition of right of way. Total mileage involved is 54.8 miles.

At the same time the Commission approved fiscal year programs on the Interstate system totaling $97,946,000 on 153.7 miles; a Primary system program covering 135.2 miles and costing $65,953,000; an Urban system program totaling $65,914,000 on 49.7 miles; and a Supplementary (farm to market) system program totaling $30,294,000 and extending over 137 miles.

The approved program by county, mileage, type of work to be done and location includes:

ATCHISON: 0.3 mile of right of way acquisition and preliminary engineering from Route A south to Brickyard Hill Wildlife Area.

CLAY- CLINTON: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route D to Trimble Wildlife Area.

DAVIESS: 2.2 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route 170 west to Jamesport Community Lake.

DEKALB: 1.1 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, and surfacing from Rote 33 to Pony Express Wildlife Area.

CHARITON: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route 139 to Swan Lake Wildlife ARea.

MACON: 2.0 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route J to Atlanta Wildlife Area.

SULLIVAN: 2.5 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route Y to Sears Lake.

LINCOLN: 3.6 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route E to William R. Logan Wildlife Area.

AUDRAIN-MONTGOMERY: 2.7 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route Z to Marshall I. Diggs Wildlife Area.

MONTGOMERY: 3 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, and surfacing from Interstate Route 70 cuter roadway to Danville Wildlife Area.

OSAGE: 2.8 miles preliminary engineering from Route CC to Pointers Creek Access.

ST. CLAIR- VERNON: 11 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route AA to Shell- Osage Wildlife Area.

PHELPS: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route AA to Shell- Osage wildlife Area.

PHELPS: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Interstate Route 44 outer roadway to Little Prairie Lake. (This project was included in the July 24 bid call.)

POLK: 0.8 mile preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route M to Pleasant Hope Wildlife Area.

DOUGLASS: 2.1 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route 14 to Rippee Wildlife Area.

REYNOLDS: 3.3 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route U to Lower Taum Sauk Lake.

TEXAS: 1.1 miles preliminary engineering, right of of way acqusition, grading and surfacing fm U.S. Route 63 to he Baptist camp.

PIKE: 0.9 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from U.S. Route 61 to Ranaker Wildlife ARea.

SCOTLAND: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route U to Ella Ewing Lake.

HENRY: 2.4 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route P to Montrose Wildlife Area.

HENRY: 2.1 miles preliminary engineering from Route 7 to Urich Wildlife ARea.

JACKSON: 1.5 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from U.S. Route 50 to James A. Reed Wildlife Area.

PLATTE: 2.2 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route N to Humphrey Access.

SALINE— PETTIS: 2.5 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route CC to Marshall Unction Wildlife Area.

CALLAWAY: 0.3 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route J to Little Dixie Lake and Wildlife Area.

MARIES: 8 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from U.S. Route 63 to Paydown.

TEXAS: 0.5 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route BB to Boiling Springs.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 1.3 miles preliminary engineering from Route U to Lake Girardeau.

MISSISSIPPI: 2.2 miles preliminary engineer, grading and surfacing from Route HH to Joseph Hunter Moore Access.

SCOTT: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route A to Tywappity Lake.

CLAY: 1 mile preliminary engineering, right of was acquisition, grading, bridging and surfacing from Route 92 to Watkins Mill.

SALINE: 2.8 miles preliminary engineering and preliminary right of way from Route 41 to Van Meter.

BOONE: 3.8 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from U.S. Route 63 to Route N (Rock Bridge.)

IRON: 1 mile preliminary engineering, grading and surfacing from Route 21 to Elephant Rocks.

BARRY: 3.6 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route M to Kings River.

STONE 1.4 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route 00 to Aunts Creek.

STONE: 1.1 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route JJ to Coombs Ferry.

STONE: 2.1 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route 86 to Cow Creek.

STONE: 0.8 mile preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading, and surfacing from Route 13 to Mill Creek.

REYNOLDS: 1.7 miles preliminary engineering, right of way acquisition, grading and surfacing from Route HH to Thurman Point.

The Commission also plans maintenance work of all completed Recreational Area Access roads during the period.

Faculty at Bloomfield Announced

BLOOMFIELD—Faculty members for Bloomfield R-14 school district for the school year 1970-1971:

R.E. Sharp, Superintendent; Dewain E. Ward, High School Principal; Frank Sifford, Administrative Assistant; Robert H. Forister, Elementary Principal.

High school teachers: Tommy Anderson, High School math, Robert Bennett, voc. agriculture; Miss Marilyn Burlison, Jr. High School science; Kenneth Davis, P.E. and social studies; Mrs. Melissa Eszell, reading and English; Robert Lafferty, High School science; Edwin Street, P.E. and social studies; Mrs. Mary Belle Vance, High School social studies; Mrs. Betty Irvin, guidance counselor; Dacey Miller, Jr. High math; Mrs. Dorothy Winams, social studies and English; Ivy Bailey, High School arts; Paul Cannon, ind. arts; Miss Betty Edwards, High School English; Richard Weber, librarian; Mrs. Sharron Hood, special education; Mrs. Ruth Ann Sifford, home economics; Jo Anne Spain, High School English; Mrs. Rosemary Walker, business education; George Bates, band director; Miss Janet Gwaltney, Jr. High music; Miss Carolee Wilfong, Girls P.E.; Mrs. Rebecca Baldwin, special education.

Elementary Teachers: Mrs. Shirley Miller, Mrs. Edith Mathis, Mrs. Elizabeth McClintock, (first grade); Miss Jeanette Bess, kindergarten; Miss Jean Ellen Spann, Mrs. Bonita Harty, Mrs. Melinda Dixon, (second grade); Miss Leatrice Barham, Mrs. Sandra Faye Wyman, Mrs. Sue Tucker, (third grade),;

Mrs. Irene Somers, Mrs. Louisa Quick, (fourth grade),; E.B. Holifield, Mrs. Dorothy Holifield, (fifth grade); Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper, Mrs. Norma Sharp, (sixth grade); Mrs. Louise Boyles, Arts; Mrs. Darlene Barks, Speech Corr.; Miss Jean Heisserer, guidance counselor; Miss Janet Gwaltney, music; Mrs. Freda Aslin, librarian; Mrs. Ruby Williams, reading special education.

Non Certified Personnel: Kay Corbin, secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Whitledge, teacher aid; Mrs. Georgia Clark, Mrs. Martha Bennett, Mrs. Louise Wilson teacher aid; Mrs. Violet McCreary, Nurse; Fenton Hood, Clarence McRoy, Bill Bennett, Ruben Kitrel, custodian; Everett young, bus mechanic; Paul Roberts, Don Stafford, Melvin Williams, Louis Asbell, James Clark, Earl Street, Floyd Rogers, Jewell Bennett, bus drivers; Bill Bennett, truant officer; Mrs. Helen Garner, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Mrs. Wanda Street, Mrs. Velva Varble, Mrs. Beatrice Hester, cooks.

Armed Forces

CAMP RADCLIFF, Vietnam--"Yes son, we know we have to say 'over'. It takes some getting used to though..uh...over."

To anyone who has made the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) call this statement probably sounds familiar. To Private First Class Gary Ozmont of Sikeston, Mo. a generator operator with the 6th Battalion, 29th Artillery, the call home was a new experience he had waited a long time for and probably would have waited even longer had it not been for the 4th Division's unique mobile MARS unit.

"On the rare occasion when I can get to Radcliff," PFC Ozmont noted, "I never seem to be able to make a call. Something always comes up." Thanks to the mobile unit, the only one of its kind in Vietnam, PFC Ozmont and other men stationed in remote areas are able to make that call home.

"The station is set up largely for boosting the morale of the men," comments Specialist 4 Paul Davidson of Gary, Ind., the station operator. "It makes up in a way for slow mail service and it overcomes the handicaps troops in the field face when they can't go to Radcliff," Specialist Davidson added. "It is also valuable for sending and receiving Red Cross messages from chapters back home. The MARS station very often is the next to be informed after the mother and the Red Cross when one of our men has become a father," Specialist Davidson concluded.

The mobile station is operated under the direction of the Division Signal Office and is currently in the 1st Brigade operations area on Landing Zone Uplift. During a normal day, 25 to 30 calls may be completed according to the NCOIC of the unit, Specialist 4 John Green of Galesburg, Ill.

It takes two or three days to set up the station and almost as long to tear it down again," Specialist Green noted. The calls are directed through the MARS station at Ft. Lewis, Wash. during the day and night and some are radioed to civilian "ham" radio operators.

"The civilian operators are all volunteers," commented Green. "The Bell system is literally plugged into their radios so both the ham operators and the Bell system are contributing time and equipment to keep troop morale up."

The mobile unit travels extensively, supporting all units in the division. It normally is located in the brigade trains area, but on occasion it has set up on battalion firebases and staging areas. Besides supporting the 1st Brigade, the mobile unit is supporting the 173d Airborne Brigade stationed at Landing Zone Uplift.

Specialists Davidson and Green say they have placed calls to such places as Peru, Brazil and Alaska in recent weeks. According to both operators, "We can place a call anywhere in the world. If the person being called has anything at all on which he can receive the call, we can complete it."

A one-carat diamond weighs only 1/227th of a pound. Yet, the largest diamond ever unearthed, the Cullinan, weighed one pound, six ounces. Experts said the 3,025-carat diamond evidently was a fragment from a larger stone that never was found.

USDA Says Food Prizes May Dip Later in Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says retail food prices may decline later this year, although the average for 1970 will be as much as 5 per cent above last year's figure.

The report Friday assumed larger supplies of major products, especially meat, and that the price spread between what farmers get and housewives pay will narrow.

The department estimated in May that the over- the- year price increase would be around 4-5 per cent.

Family Move Marred By Boy's Death in Abondoned Ice Box

KINLOCH, Mo. (AP) — A father who had just moved his family into a newer home found his son dead of suffocation in an old ice box that was left abandoned by former residents.

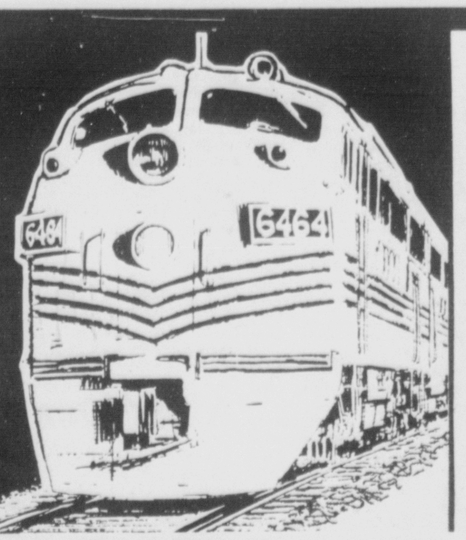
Police in Kinloch, a St. Louis suburb, said Kevin Ford, 7, was found Saturday night after he had been reported missing.

Henry Ford attempted to revive his son with mouth- to-mouth resuscitation.

Police said the boy apparently climbed in the refrigerator and the latch on the outside snapped shut.

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28 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER (980-lb. Capacity. 86-298)	$268
12 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER (424-lb. Capacity. 86-315)	$208
15.5 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER (543-lb. Capacity. 86-317)	$224
18.3 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER (641-lb. Capacity. 86-319)	$239

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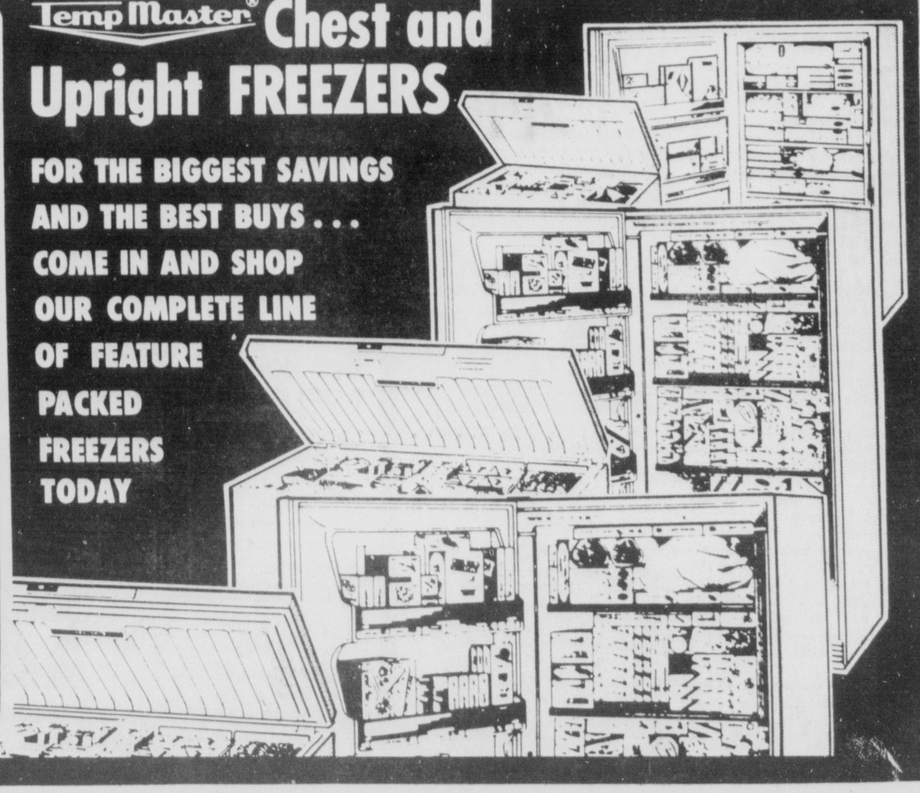
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Three Wounded in Two Shootings

KENNETT--Two shootings in the county over the weekend have left three with gunshot wounds, the Dunklin County Sheriff's office and the Missouri Highway Patrol reported.

Late Saturday night, a rural Holcomb teenager received a gunshot wound through the nose at the All-Star Drive-In theatre at Holcomb.

Cleo Jones, 18, of Holcomb Route One, was rushed to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment after sustaining a shot through the nose, which also damaged his left eye, and was later transferred to the St. Bernard's Hospital in Jonesboro' for specialized treatment. Dunklin County Deputies Radford Raines and Bob McDonald, along with Missouri Highway Patrol investigators L.E. Cox and Cpl. Joe Matthews said they were called to the drive-in around 11:30 Saturday night by Dale Holloway, theatre owner and manager.

Officials said an argument apparently took place between Jones and an unidentified subject—who was driving a white over red 1964 Ford convertible. Deputy Raines said the argument came after the subject asked Jones and four other boys in the Jones car, to turn their car lights off, after Jones reportedly had driven around the theatre with his headlights beaming.

Deputy Raines said the two apparently exchanged words, and then a shot was heard.Today, investigators are looking for the driver of the Ford convertible in connection with the shooting. The subject was accompanied by two women in the car, officers said.

At 3:15 a.m. Sunday two brothers received wounds from a small-caliber pistol in front of the Cecil Neel tavern at the intersection of Highway 25 and Route 108 near Arbyrd.

Dunklin County Deputy Juston Huggins, investigating officer, said James Leon Burgess, 31, of Parma, was shot in the stomach, and his 25-year-old brother, Jerry Don Burgess of Granite City, Ill., was shot in the upper part of the chest. Both were taken to the Paragould Methodist Hospital for treatment, and were listed in fair condition today.

Deputy Huggins said a search has begun for J.D. Pillow, 45, of Manila, Ark., who is being sought in connection with the shootings. The tavern was closed at the time of the shooting incident, Huggins said. No other details were available. The brothers' parents reside at Arbyrd.

Head Cut Sustained After Death

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Cape County Coroner Donald A. Kremer said an autopsy performed by a St. Louis pathologist on the body of an unidentified woman found in the Mississippi River Tuesday revealed the cut to the head was apparently received after death. The pathologist based his decision on the fact there was no sign of brain hemorrhaging, the coroner added.

The woman, who was white, had a number of fillings in her teeth and is believed to have had a complete set of teeth. It was established she was 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighed approximately 125 pounds but not heavy, Coroner Kremer stated. Her age is now thought to be between 25 and 40 years, he added.

She had been in the water from six or seven days to possibly two weeks or longer. Evidence, however, indicated the lesser time, the coroner said.

Kremer said authorities were unable to get fingerprint pads which will be very valuable in obtaining fingerprints. It could not be determined if there were scars on the body, he added.

The victim was wearing a wedding ring and engagement ring on her left hand and another diamond ring on the right hand when pulled from the river near the campsite at Trail of Tears State Park.

Coroner Kremer said the body will not be buried for two weeks because of the possibility of receiving more information that might lead to identification. A number of telephone calls and dental records on missing women have been received by Coroner Kremer. He asked others having information of missing persons answering the description contact his office.

Mail Box

July 31, 1970

Chief Arthur Bruce
Sikeston Police Dept.
140 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Chief Bruce:

My wife was involved in an extenuating circumstance this morning with her car.

She had parked her car in front of the Elite Shop and left the keys in the ignition as she intended to be in the shop for only a few minutes. This was wrong and we both readily accept that fact. Nevertheless, an elderly gentleman who was driving his daughter-in-law's car which was the same color and not being totally familiar with the car, inadvertently got into the wrong car and drove it off.

I realize that your men quite often do not receive compliments as people feel like this is in the unusual line of their duties. That is true, however, I do want to extend my thanks to your men in the calm and efficient way they handled this incident and quickly I might say.

My wife tried to remember their names and she thinks it was Officers Wilson and Riley. Regardless, would you please check your reports and extend to them my sincere thanks for the manner in which they handled this case? I might add the way they handled this influenced my wife not to be as nervous as a female would normally be.

I am proud of the Sikeston Police Department and thank you very much.

Yours very truly,
Bob Mitchell.

August 3, 1970

Daily Sikeston, Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63810

Gentlemen:

On Saturday, August 22, 1970 we will be privileged to celebrate the completion of the Warren E. Hearnes Chest Clinic and Research Pavilion at Missouri State Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

On that date, at 9:30 a.m., Governor Warren E. Hearnes will be present as the speaker for the program of dedication for this facility.

After the morning program, the public will be invited to tour the new building. Following the luncheon, there will be an ex-patient homecoming and program in the afternoon.

We have arranged to throw open the entire facility for inspection by representatives of all news media for a Pre-Dedication Tour on Thursday, August 11, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. Reporters and photographers from each newspaper, radio and television station in the State of Missouri will be welcome to this tour of the building, before the patients are moved in. Detailed press releases will be available and we will welcome picture-taking of all the services.

We are anxious for you to share this part of our dedication activites... and we want to thank you for the part that you have played in making this excellent and outstanding facility possible today.

Very sincerely,
C. A. Brasher, M.D.
Supt. & Medical Director

Feasibility of National Newsman Privilege Studied

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The feasibility of a nationwide law on newsmen's privilege, shielding reporters from forced disclosure of information, will be studied here by members of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

About 250 lawyers attending the week- long conference agreed on the study Monday. Statutes dealing with newsmen's privilege have been adopted in about 17 states, but the state laws show wide variation.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Classical music buff says he's found a place where he can get platters 20 per cent off the Liszt price.

* * *

Read the guarantee that comes with the gizmo you buy. Be assured you'll find that you'll be permitted to pay to have the thing fixed when it goes on the fritz.

* * *

Now is the time that all good wolves look forward to



a diet of Christmas cookies at yule parties.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, polar bears aren't the world's northernmost nudists.

We can say with fair certainty that future astronauts will find Judge Crater on the farside of the moon.

* * *

Couple long-hairs on the bus this morning needed an oil change worse than they needed haircuts.

* * *

One happy store manager calls his cashiers the jingle belles.

Casserole Cookery Magic With Canned Meats Saves Time Plus Work In Meal Preparation

Preparing over a thousand meals a year is a challenge to any homemaker, no matter how skillful and creative she is.

It's no wonder she looks wistfully at her convenience shelf hoping it will put some kind of magic at her fingertips. That magic is there in the form of canned meats.

Proper convenience shelves will stock canned luncheon meats, cans of Vienna sausage, corned beef hash and dried beef in glassed jars or packaged, smoked, sliced beef or ham to be kept in the refrigerator, claims Reba Staggs, meat authority with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Noodles, rice, tomato sauce and ripe olives are other favorite casserole ingredients for their flavor, color and texture.

Put any of these together in quick time. They'll bake in half an hour or less while the table's being set, salad is made and dessert awaits in the freezer.

Luncheon Meat Puff

1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat, diced
2 cups cooked rice
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons firmly chopped onion
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs

Combine luncheon meat, rice, pimiento, parsley, olives, onion, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Beat eggs well, fold lightly into meat mixture. Pourinto greased 1½-quart baking. dish. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

Dried Beef Casserole

5 ounces dried or smoked beef
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ cup diced celery
½ cup sliced ripe olives
½ cup grated American cheese
2 cups cooked noodles

Melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour, add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add dried beef, diced celery, sliced olives, grated cheese and cooked noodles. Pour into casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Creole Casserole

3 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna sausage, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 medium-sized onion, sliced ⅛ inch thick
1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
1 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons lard
1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 package (8 ounces) wide noodles, cooked and drained
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook onion, green pepper and celery in lard for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, sugar, salt and sausage. Simmer 15 minutes. Combine with cooked noodles and place in greased 2-quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle over top. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

The Danube River has been a major highway for commerce and invasion for more than 2,000 years. In the 4th century B.C. it divided the civilized Mediterranean world from the barbarian hinterland and was called by the Greek historian, Herodotus, "the greatest river."

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Frosted Decorative Aquatex Pattern

Nylon ball bearing rollers and silencers. Frame and door sections are constructed from heavy gauge extruded aluminum alloy. It has a bright-dip anodize finish. Frame and panel members present a neat appearance and watertight joint. Panels are removable for glazing. New open botton track design permits fast, complete drainage. Easy to clean and keep clean. Four Celcon guides assure proper door alignment.

SANDED PLYWOOD 4 x 8 - 1/4" AD



Reg. 3.75 3.39 4x8 Panel

Unifrom in quality both inside and out. Sound and free of voids, inner plys are solid. High velocity sandings bring out the full richness of the wood.

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2 x 4 - Precut LUMBERJACK STUDS #741314

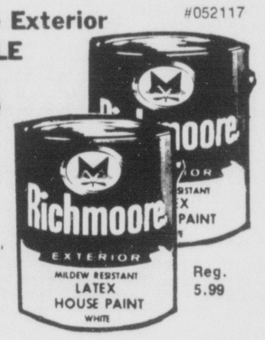


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Cross-Buck Combination Screen And STORM DOOR #708982

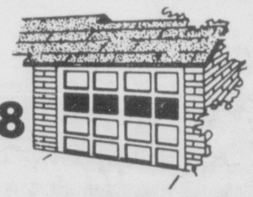


38.38 32" x 80"

Completely pre-hung for do-it-yourself installation. Baked on enamel finish. Solid all-extruded construction that won't warp or sag.

9' x 7' GARAGE DOOR #704304

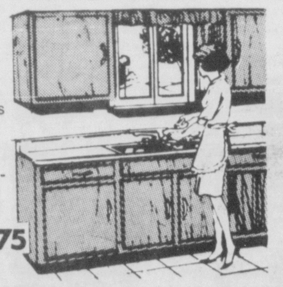
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This extra heavy wooden garage door comes with Nu-Tite slanting tracks, galvanized multiple strand cable, interlocking ship lap joints, all for easy counter balanced operation.

CONNOR "Starter Kitchen"

Start with this complete 66" base & wall cabinets, post formed counter top & stainless steel sink. Designed and built with the practical home-owner in mind.



164.75

5 Lite 18" CHANDELIER

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14.88 SALE

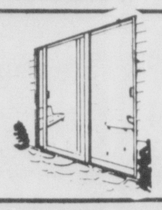


Height 12" Diameter 18", Adjusts to 32" Polished Brass

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Mill finished aluminum frame. 3/16" thick glass. 72" x 80"

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Seals out gas, oil, water, grease, etc. Protects asphalt drives from pitting.

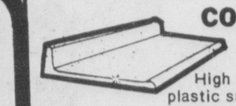
SALE Reg. 6.20 3.77 5 gal.

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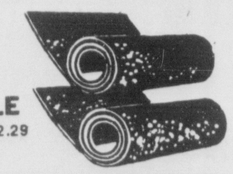
Reg. 39¢

High pressure plastic surfacing. Ideal for kitchen, vanity counters, etc.

28¢

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2.19 roll SALE Reg. 2.29



CEDAR CLOSET LINING #792044

7.50 box Reg. 8.50

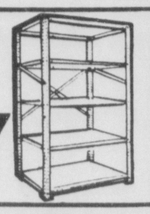
25 ft. per box. All pieces 4 ft. long — no shorts. premium quality.



4 Shelf Steel SHELVING UNIT #490143 Reg. 7.98

5.97

12" x 36" shelves 60" high. Sturdy steel construction. Great space saver.



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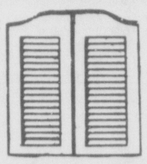


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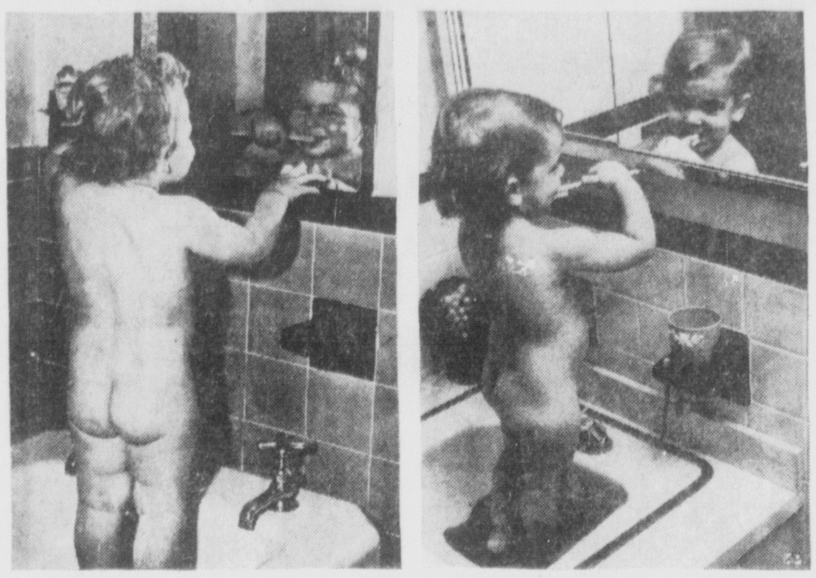
Rank	Site	Total	Male	Female
1	Lung	1,697	1,402	295
2	Large Intestine and Rectum	1,211	572	639
3	Breast	685	9	676
4	Female Reproductive Organs	625		625
5	Pancreas	471	269	202
6	Prostate	458	458	
7	Leukemia	422	232	190
8	Urinary Organs	411	260	151
9	Stomach	352	210	142
10	Biliary Passages (Liver, gall bladder)	315	151	164

Cancer Deaths Continue to Rise

JEFFERSON CITY — Cancer deaths in Missouri continue to rise according to figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics of the state division of health which reports 8,501 cancer deaths in 1969. The figures, analyzed by the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society, show the gap between male and female deaths is increasing. Last year 4,642 males and 3,859 female lost their lives to the disease.

As usual, lung cancer was the number one killer with 1,697 deaths, 1,402 of them male and 295 female. Cancer of the large intestine and rectum, taken together, was the number two killer. Deaths from breast cancer decreased from 693 in 1968 to 676 in 1969; however, it is still the number one killer among women. Cancer of the reproductive organs is number three with 625 deaths. Deaths from cancer of the uterus dropped from 378 in 1968 to 342 in 1969. Deaths of children under 15 have gone up to 78 from 76 the previous year.

CAMERA Angles



MOTHER and DAUGHTER — 27 years apart. In 1942, Irving Desfor photographed his 19-month-old daughter, Susan, (left). In time, Susan's daughter, Nina Lynn Dickens, exhibited similar tooth-brushing taste at the same 19-month stage. So grandpa recorded the event again 27 years later to the day.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

I took a picture of my daughter, age 19 months, standing in the bathroom sink, brushing her teeth. Her smiling face was reflected in the medicine chest mirror. It was a decorous rear view nude which was enlarged, framed and hung in the home — a warm memento of childhood.

Now that isn't unusual. Countless parents take good photos of their children which turn out well enough for home display.

What makes my picture a conversation piece is an almost identical photo, taken recently, which will hang alongside the first one. It too shows a 19-month-old youngster standing in a sink, brushing her teeth, with her smiling face reflected in the mirror.

The two pictures were taken 27 years apart. The subject of the second photo is my daughter's daughter!

When the pictures are shown side by side, their impact and spectator response are far greater than the simple addition of one picture to another. People study them more intently, beyond the immediate visual similarity, and note some of the minute differences. They discover tiny details like the change in sink faucet styles and mirror cabinets, details that, ordinarily, would have gone unnoticed. Now the details become contributory story elements that help bridge the years between the photos.

The pair of photos makes a good object lesson in photography on several counts. First they show that although picture taking equipment and techniques may change, they are not as important as the picture itself. My daughter's picture was taken in 1942 with a 4 x 5 Speed Graphic camera with a flashbulb as the light source. My granddaughter's look-alike shot was taken in 1969 with a 35mm Contarex camera with a movie light bounced off the ceiling. They are equally effective.

Secondly, the value of careful filing was brought home again. In this case, I couldn't find the original 1942 negative. It had not been returned to its proper place after some enlargements were made. A copy negative had to be made from an original print with a slight loss of sparkle in resulting prints. Thorough and consistent filing of good negatives is a lesson all photo fans should learn from the very beginning.

Thirdly, it is evident that inspiration or an off-beat idea are important factors in the making of more interesting photographs.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the nation's first Negro vice-presidential candidate?

A—Frederick Douglass, who was nominated with Victoria Woodhull at the Equal Rights Party Convention held in 1872 at New York City.

Q—In what peculiar manner does a flamingo eat?

A—It plunges its head underwater and sifts the mud with a fine hairlike "comb" along the edge of its bent bill. In this way, it strains out small shellfish and other animals.

Q—What is the inscription on historic Plymouth Rock?

A—Plymouth Rock is a granite boulder with the date 1620 carved on it.

Q—What two animals in the Bible are recorded as speaking like human beings?

A—The serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

Q—Why is dry ice so called?

A—The name comes from the fact that solid carbon dioxide does not return to liquid form when it melts. It changes directly into a gas.

Work piling up around the office? — Call Malinda
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930



They Also Have Hunts in Kenya

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Erect on his horse and resplendent in his scarlet coat, black riding cap, white britches and black riding boots, Ndegwa Kuniara accepted the compliments of equally well-dressed European horsemen.

Ndegwa, a former kennelman, had just led the prestigious Limuru Hunt across the meadows and through the woods of the former White Highlands, following a happily yelping pack of fox hounds.

It was the first time an African had led the hunt, founded in 1953, the year of Queen Elizabeth of England's coronation.

There used to be six hunting packs in Kenya but today there is only one, and it belongs to the Limuru Hunt, in the heart of Kenya's 7,000-foot altitude tea plantations.

"It is all a bit traditional and old worldly, but it is fun," explained Hugh Morton, a Kenya resident for 45 years and master of the hunt for the last six.

Morton and his wife promised their pastor they would go to church that day so he turned the hunt over to Ndegwa, who, like Morton, knows hundreds of acres of the highlands like the palm of his hand.

The hounds, all 33 of them, or 16 1/2 couples, as proper huntsmen measure them, were bred of English stock. "Draftsman," a friendly, gray-muzzled hound, of the Duke of Beaufort's famous pack, is father of many of those running.

Members of the hunt are as traditional as the ancestry of their hounds.

Proper attire includes a dark blue or black jacket, white stock (similar to an overgrown cravat), white britches, and black boots.

The Master of the Hunt and his number one "whipper in" wear the hunt colors, in this case scarlet jackets with blue collars, in honor of Elizabeth's coronation.



NDEGWA KUNIARA, a former African kennelman, leads the Limuru Hunt through a farm gate in Kenya. He is followed by members of the hunt, his African "whipper in" and an African "syce" or groom.

Riding to hounds in Africa has its moments.

Once a pride of lions were encountered. "We were all embarrassed, both us and the lions," Morton recalls. They left in opposite directions. Monkeys and the occasional giraffe sometimes distract the hounds.

A hound which gets lost during a hunt causes more concern than a similar stray in Northern Virginia, England or Italy. Here he may end up as a meal for a leopard.

The traditional bracing "stirrup cup" at the start of the hunt is not cherry brandy in Kenya, as huntsmen say it should be, but sherry, partly due to the high cost of brandy and partly due to the high number of youngsters in the hunt.

After the hunt, held every Sunday from May to November, starting from one of a dozen farms or estates in the highlands or the plains nearer Nairobi, members go back to the house for drink and frequently a hearty lunch, horse talk and a rest from 2 1/2 hours of fast-paced riding at high altitude.

"People back home ask what we do with our leisure when we have so many servants," one rider commented, adding that one finds plenty to do. He and his wife have nine horses and four dogs.

Unlike some of the traditional European clubs in Kenya, the Limuru Hunt is open to anyone, providing they have access to a horse and livery, hard riding hat, and know how to ride a horse, Morton explained.

The "cap fee," similar to a "green fee" in golf, is only $2.14.

At a recent hunt there were 17 riders, all white, except the whipper in.

They included a Canadian girl, veterinary doctors from Germany and Italy, an accountant, lawyer, tea company official, laundry operator and several secretaries, as well as some youngsters.

All but one were in formal riding attire.

Miss Catherine Adams, who has been riding with the Limuru Hunt (named after the area) for four years, and is a government secretary, says "it is surprising how relaxing it is. One forgets one's cares.

"People say we are overdressed but the coats help if one falls. It protects you against underbrush and low branches," she adds.

Don't Follow a Fox

There are no foxes to hunt in Kenya, and if there were, it would be disastrous to have horse gal loping through delicate tea plants, Morton says.

Instead of chasing a fox the hounds follow a scent which Morton notes is made "of a particularly unpleasant mixture" of guinea pig droppings and cod liver oil.

The cod liver oil, Morton explains, helps the smell "linger," on the ground for a few minutes after the scent-soaked drag is pulled over it by a man on foot or horse.

The scent lasts only about 20 minutes so the draggers work in relays and the huntsmen halt several times to give the draggers time to get on with it and to assure that all riders and hounds are still together.

After the hunt the hounds are rewarded with freshly butchered meat.



AN AFRICAN leads the prestigious Limuru Hunt in the White Highlands of Kenya for the first time, jumping into Kenya's social history in the process.

EXTRA PEDAL

LONDON (AP) — At last, British motorists have a gadget dedicated to absolutely nothing except keeping their left feet from feeling bored and unneeded.

The Auto Left Foot Pedal Co. of Manchester has marketed a pedal for automobiles with automatic transmissions which leave the left foot with nothing to do. The pedal may be pushed in or let out and nothing happens except a happier left foot.

"People with a touch of arthritis find the pedal very helpful," said its inventor, Charles Austin, an optician. "It gives them somewhere to put their foot and keeps it active."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's quite a difference between being broadminded and broad-minded.

* * *

The gal who told her boy friend she'd like a fur stole was both ungrammatical and unprincipled.

* * *

The boss says he's going to really throw a Christmas party—right out the window



—if the lout behaves as he did last year at the company jollification.

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RICHTEX Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢

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MAZOLA MARGARINE 1 LB. 29¢ WITH COUPON KWIK SERV MKT. R-8-8-9-70
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 89¢ WITH COUPON KWIK SERV. MKT. R-10-8-8-70

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Youth Going Conservative?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are occasional signs the next generation of youngsters may be considerably more conservative in their attitudes.

The other day this reporter talked at length with a seventh-grader about a discussion in her history class about people who burned the American flag.

There is no statistical data on this classroom. But a goodly portion of the families represented in the school (seventh and eighth grades) consider themselves liberals. The average education and incomes of the parents are above average. It is not a blue-collar neighborhood.

There were 31 students in the class.

In this discussion, it turns out, two pupils thought it was all right to burn the flag. One other said it didn't matter. The other 28 were dead set against flag burning.

The voices that prevailed among these 28 argued that people who burn the flag should not be jailed; they should be shot. Not all the 28 said this. But according to my informant, none of the group objected to this thesis.

This reporter, of course, asked the obvious question. Why did your group choose shooting rather than jailing? And the answer came back calmly and simply: If we jail them they'll just come out and do the same thing over again.

This reporter does not believe that any of these students—if it came down to action—would shoot (or vote to shoot) a man or woman who burned the flag. But the above discussion and scores of others this reporter has had with youngsters of this age indicate that there is a strong feeling in favor of those traditional aims and goals—the flag, patriotism, the family, work, national defense—which have been rejected the past several years by well-publicized activists, some of whom are the older brothers of these same young men and women.

In talking to young people in the past half-year one thing has been striking. There seems to be a great deal more conservatism among the youngsters 12, 13 and 14 and even 15, 16 and 17 today than among young men and women these same ages four, five and six years ago, even within the same families.

Where I live, hair is getting shorter. Many students themselves in the neighborhood schools have reacted against the extremes in dress that came in after free-dress codes were voted.

The petition signing, the pamphlet distributing, the protest group meeting activity of late in activist neighborhoods this reporter knows well, is more prevalent among young adults than teen-agers. A short time back this was not so.

There seems to be a growing tendency to question the value and worth of demonstrations. It's not that demonstrations are out. It's more that a good many of these youngsters now feel that a demonstration should be used only when there is real relevance, when the people who view the demonstrations have the power to take action to solve the problem and where the demonstrators are in a position to know the facts—firsthand—and this after all other means have failed.

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There are nearly 50 ways that water can be used in the home to make life more comfortable, convenient and beautiful or the entire family. In the last 10 years, the use of plumbed- in equipment has increased 60 percent and predications are that it will double in the next five.

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Among the recent developments in water conditioning equipment are the following:

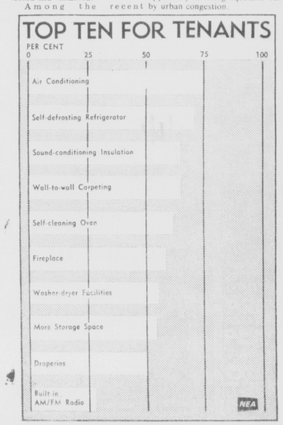
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The biggest vegetable market in the world, London's Covent Garden is scheduled to be moved. By 1973 it is supposed to be transplanted to the region of Nine Elms on the south bank of the River Thames. After 300 years in the heart of London and despite an official charter to sell produce there "for ever," Covent Garden apparently is being squeezed out by urban congestion.



In a five-city survey of apartment dwellers, air conditioning stood out as the optional feature wanted by the highest percentage of renters. In the survey, taken in Atlanta, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., by Owens-Corning, 1,800 apartment residents were asked what optional features they would be willing to pay extra for. Chart shows the consensus.

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II and the liberation of many nations under the yoke of the Nazis.



Two European countries, Norway and the Netherlands, are honoring the occasion with postage stamps commorating the peace anniversary and their subsequent freedom.

Norway's two stamps stress two of its vital contributions to the total war effort. The 70 ore red violet hails the resistance of the underground movement with a symbolic "V" for victory motif. The 100 ore blue green pays tribute to the Norwegian mercantile marine which aided the Allied cause. The design features Norwegian ships at sea. The dates 1945-1970 appear at the bottom of each stamp.

The Netherlands stamp highlights a "V" rising from darkness. The text at the bottom of the red, blue and brown stamp reads "1945 Nederland VRIJ" (1945 Netherlands Liberated). This stamp also symbolizes freedom and victory after years of occupation.

• • •

Minkus Stamp Journal, Vol. 5, No. 2 — Spring 1970, just off the press, is perhaps the best and most colorful of this fine publication's issues. The cover and main story are devoted to the four-stamp set of 6-centers by the U.S. commemorating the centennial of the American Museum of Natural History. There is a four-color center spread depicting the stamps of Great Britain, Animal Kingdom Stamps (for topical collectors) and the stamps of Papua and New Guinea. Other stories include a philatelic visit to Finland, New York — a History of Stamps, and new issues. The Minkus Stamp Journal can be obtained for 50 cents direct from the publishers at 116 West 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

• • •

Postmaster General Winton M Blount announced that a U.S. postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the Stone Mountain Memorial Carving in Georgia. The large work of sculptured art has been in progress for nearly a half a century. The carving features the mounted figures of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson.

Located in a 3,800-acre state park 16 miles east of Atlanta, the memorial carving was conceived in 1909 but it was not until 1923 that the work got underway directed by Gutzon Borglum who later was responsible for sculptures on the mountainside at Mt. Rushmore, S.D. In 1925 Borglum resigned and August Lukman continued the work until he died in 1935. World War II and lack of funds again halted the carving until 1963 when Walter Hancock was named to complete the job.

Design and date of the new stamp will be announced soon.

• • •

Stamp collectors who also are interested in photography, or who like to add special illustrations to their albums, have a treat in store for them.

A set of eight full-color, and two black and white lithograph pictures showing highlights of man's return from the moon on Apollo 12 are now available. The set includes several firsts: Surveyor III being visited by an astronaut, the sun being eclipsed by earth, an uncaptained mound on the lunar surface. Each of the lithographs is printed on high quality 11x14 paper, suitable for framing.

Orders should be sent to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for Apollo 12 Set No. 6. The price is $1.50 per set.

Book Review

A NEBULA AWARD WINNER
BEHOLD THE MAN
By Michael Moorcock
(Avon V2333/75 cents / 160 pp.)

Winner of the Nebula Award for the best science fiction novella of the year, Michael Moorcock's BEHOLD THE MAN has now been expanded by the author into a full- length novel which is being published for the first time in America as an Avon paperback original.

BEHOLD THE MAN is the story of a radically different guest for the historical Jesus. A Christ- obsessed intellectual of the twentieth century uses a newly developed, untested time machine to return to the Holy Land in the year before the Crucifixion, seeking Jesus, and finds his own destiny linked with that of the martyred Christ.

Observed critic Angus Wilson, "No one at the moment is doing more to break down the artificial divisions that have grown up in novel writing— realism, surrealism, science fiction, historical fiction, the poetic novel— than Michael Moorcock.... In BEHOLD THE MAN he welds the apparently intractable material of all these genres into an intensely dramatic and exciting narrative."

HIS ENEMY, HIS FRIEND
By John R. Tunis
A Camelot Book ZV 170 / 75 cents / 160 pp.

The strange friendships and hatreds bred by wartime and the permanent scars war leaves are the focus of this Camelot book by John R. Tunis, one of America's most popular writers of books with sports settings.

HIS ENEMY, HIS FRIEND is the story of a German sergeant forced to murder six hostages in a French village where he had made friends. The experience condemns him to years of imprisoned hard labor and an inescapable reputation as "the Butcher of Nogent- Plage." Twenty years later he confronts his past on a soccer field, when he meets the son of one of the men he had killed, a young man who had worshipped him and now faces him as HIS ENEMY, HIS FRIEND.

Saturday Review called HIS ENEMY, HIS FRIEND "An exciting story. The sports writing is excellent, and the sharp poignancy of personal relationships a bitter indictment of the folly and cruelty of war."

today's FUNNY





BEMEDALED champion is this Karelo-Finnish Eskimo dog which took top honors in a show in Moscow.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Spurred by clamorous complaints from readers about the credibility gap in this department (wassamatta, Flowers, are you on a psychedelic trip?) I prostrate myself at the altar of truth and submit the real facts about an infirmity which came my way a few years ago.

I turned up with a bone felon on an index finger, and as fellow beneficiaries of such inconvenience will testify, it was magnificently painful. The digit was swollen to about double size, and as everybody knows, inanimate objects will come from the next county to bump into a sore finger.

To protect it from these impacts, I bound it up in wooden tongue depressors and a great quantity of gauze and tape, so that I wore something resembling a baseball bat on that hand.

At a luncheon, a matronly lady was almost overcome with grief and concern when she saw the bandaged member, and inquired the cause, so I tucked tongue in cheek and told her a pet had bitten me.

That statement was a mistake, for it launched a chain reaction. She wanted to know what kind of pet, and in my depraved way I said it was a pet octopus, one I had caught while on a collecting cruise with the Marineland of Florida staff.

By that time, my conscience began to hurt almost as much as the infected finger, but I had cut off my retreat. Then I had to explain how one keeps a pet octopus in the bathtub, with water treated with salt and other minerals to bring it to the proper composition and density required for marine life; from that point it was only natural to tell how I fed the thing on crawfish, and how it learned to swim to my hand when I tapped on the tub.

Indeed, the story was getting so good by this time that I was beginning to believe it myself; and I was ready when the lady wanted to know the circumstances which prompted the octopus bite. She was not impressed when I described the animal's hazel eyes, soft and tender like those of a spaniel or sea lion.

As Mark Twain said, one lie never suffices; you have to splice the first with a second and ad infinitem; so I continued with my mendacity and told that I had hung my octopus on a coathook on the door while trying to plait his eight tentacles into a bullwhip, and that I must have pinched my ordinarily gentle pet during the plaiting process, whereupon, in his own pain, he reacted by biting.

By this time the lovely lady's pity knew no bounds...I think she sympathized more with the octopus than with me...and I left the matter at that point, going my deceitful way.

Now, burdened by conscience, I feel that I should recant and repent, after baring the lurid details of this departure from the truth. I hope the lady will forgive me.

But my process of regeneration and redemption has not gone all the way, for I still think that the bite of a pet octopus is much more romantic than a mere bone felon.

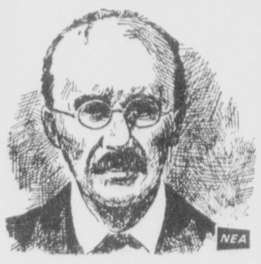
Commercial Appeal

Book Review

"NERO WOLFE AT HIS BEST"--Books
WHERE THERE'S A WILL
by Rex Stout
(Avon PN293/95c/160pp.)

Nero Wolfe bows onto Avon's popular new Classic Crime Collection in a masterpiece of suspense in which the celebrated detective is called upon to solve a case of startling deceit and cold-blooded murder. Rex Stout's WHERE THERE'S A WILL has been cited as "Nero Wolfe at his best" by BOOKS.

In this vintage Nero Wolfe/Archie Goodwin caper two widows compete for the legacy of their late husband. Obviously, one is an imposter; the other may soon be a corpse. The case puts Nero Wolfe's vaunted cunning to a severe test.



Heinrich Schliemann, who became the father of modern archeology after pursuing a business career until his mid-40s, devoted himself to excavating Homeric sites to fulfill a life-long ambition. The World Almanac notes that Schliemann, credited with discovering the site of Troy in 1873 at Hissarlik, Turkey, actually dug past the city and unearthed a pre-Mycenaean city of greater antiquity, which he mistook for Troy.

Second Thought

By JOHN GOULD
in the Christian Science Monitor, Lisbon Falls, Maine

A trifling violation of the social code came to my attention recently, but I didn't know just what to say about it until I read the letter on this page from Ethel Hoskins of Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire. She thinks a return to moral teachings in the schools would solve many of the youth problems of today.

I'm wondering if that is pronounced furn-NESS or FURN- nis. We always called it FURN-nis hereabouts until Betty Furness came into our ken, and one of the great memories of my morally precepted youth is the way Wall Furness belabored the old foot-treadle parlor organ while we youngsters blatted out Keemo-kymo-daro-war, me-hi, me-ho-, me-rumsumpummididdle, soup-pack-piddie-winkle, nim-pom, nim-cat, sing-song-city-once-a-ky-me-OH! The parlor organ, you see, was then considered an item of luxury and culture to be treated with respect, with a sort of semisacred tinge.

Organ music was different music, and the thought existed that hymns were the proper banjo, should do the keemo-kymoes and the rumsumpummididdles. There was , in the time of Bruce Bairnsfather, but not by him, a cartoon of a young lady at an organ, and the propriety of her performance was troubling her mother, for the mother said in the caption, "Why don't ye sing hymns, child—pretty ye'd be if ye was took off with a soldier's tear in ye'r mouth!" It would be a matter of appropriateness. While we children sang keemo-Kymo our elders felt Wall Furness was abusing his great talent by subjecting the organ to anything verging on the quick-step or the honky- tonk.

My recollection includes an opinion that we youngsters took fun in this because it had a touch of the revolution. Had we tried this ourselves we'd have been rebuked, and told the difference, but Wall was an adult, and nobody around could make music the way he did, and he could get away with it. So now Ethel Hoskins says children need to be inculcated with "Honesty is the best policy" and "Look before you leap" and in a way we are back around the parlor organ discovering that it can play new tunes.

The violation of the social code was a tableau in a public dining room. I took my wife out to dinner, and we went to the General Knox Hotel in Thomaston, Maine. This is named for Gen. Henry Knox, who was Washington's artillery officer and our first Secretary of War. He was a Bostonian who came to Maine later, and in replica his fine old mansion at Thomaston is maintained as a museum. The hotel is quite another building, but it has some charm to go along with its fine name, and at least you realize you are not in just another sterile modern eatery. The dining room invites a leisurely hour or two, and the atmosphere promotes decorum. I suppose they'd let you eat without your jacket on, but most of us (because of moral precepts inculcated in our schooldays) would wear one as the thing to do.

So there we were, and at the table next to us sat five young men whose ages would probably average about twenty, and they were conversing as they ate. They were not way-outers; they were quiet, well dressed and well barbered—not at all conspicuous amongst the company.

So now, from the lobby, enter two young ladies of about the same age, on the way to a table, and as they pass one of the girls saw that she knew one of the young men at the table. She spoke to him and he answered her. Then, the chance encounter led to her introducing the other girl, and after that the boy introduced both girls to all the other young men. You can see how this would happen. Presently, after "nice to have met you," the girls moved along to their own supper, and the boys returned to their food.

But—not one of the five young men rose, or made any effort to rise, during the introductions.

Not only that, but there was nothing to indicate that the girls expected them to, or that they were offended.

Our first reaction was negative. We felt we, or somebody, might well stick a nose in and say a word or two, about the amenities. Like Ethel Hoskins, we knew this was something that should be taught in school; something every young man should know and do. The gentlemanly tribute of standing at the approach of a female was recommended, in my time, as honesty and never putting off until tomorrow what you can do today. A stitch in time and a penny saved.

But my second thought was positive. How many times have you, sir, stood by the table in a dining room while some passing female chatted with your wife, mother, sweetheart, and dangled your napkin and gazed about, and the ribs au jus cooled beyond recall? This second thought was fraught with somewhat the same impish glee that went with keemo-kymo while Wall walloped the organ and the old folks nursed their opinion that such antics were in poor taste. I decided these modern young men at least proved it is not essential to rise, however fine it might have been to do so, and that they had solved one of the problems of today.

Singer Horne, in her Prime, Arrives at Met

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Marilyn Horne arrived at the Metropolitan Opera the way a surfer loves to land on a beach, feeling wonderful, on top of a great big wave.

Miss Horne made her Met debut in March in "Norma," singing Adalgisa, with Joan Sutherland in the title role. At the end of the last scene in which Adalgisa appears, Miss Horne and Miss Sutherland took a curtain call together, then Miss Sutherland withdrew, leaving the "debutante" alone. The audience gave her a standing ovation.



MARILYN HORNE
As Adalgisa

At 36, Miss Horne is neither unprepared for big parts like Adalgisa, nor is she "past her prime." She has already made her debut in most of the world's important opera houses. She is a prime favorite with New York concert goers.

Some listeners have thought that Miss Horne was ready for the Met long ago, but she says she was not. "Until two years ago I was still struggling to get that last thing in my voice that made the difficult technical things possible. My husband (conductor Henry Lewis) was the one who always was saying, 'Don't worry. It'll come.' I'd say, 'Don't be ridiculous. If it isn't here now, it'll never be.' He was sure, in spite of the fact I've been singing all my life, that my voice was basically late in developing. He said, 'It'll all come by the time you're in your middle 30s.'

"I'm there."

19th Century Voice

Now Miss Horne is known for a big, lovely voice and — more unusually — for her big range, from contralto through mezzo-soprano to soprano, without any sound of "gear shifting" as she goes from one range to another. And she is known for singing both coloratura and dramatic parts.

"I think my particular kind of voice is a throwback to the last century. They were schooled to sing in the lower as well as the upper register. And they sang coloratura as well as heavy parts. We think today if a woman sings heavy she can't go back to light.

"I don't think so. I sang a concert this year that was absolutely marvelous. The first half was Rossini and the second half was Brunnhilde's 'Immolation Scene.' I dare say nobody has done that for a long time Rossini and Wagner back to back.

"I started as a soprano. I always had a coloratura and a lot of low notes and I cultivated both. I found out there was an animal known as a mezzo coloratura, and that was tremendously successful, so Henry and I said, 'Better concentrate on that.'"

Blend with Sutherland

Recordings by Joan Sutherland, coloratura, and Marilyn Horne, mezzo coloratura, blending voices, introduced Miss Horne to many music listeners. She thinks that's why many persons think of them as a team.

"Actually Joan and I have only done two operas on stage together, but they've been considered 'events,' and we've recorded a lot.

"Joan and I work very well together. Neither is out to take anything away from the other. We want the other one to look and sound her best.

"Norma has to be one of the most difficult parts written for soprano. I must say I have a good go when Adalgisa is in there, too.

"Bellini is difficult to sing. You have to have terrific breath control. There's more coloratura than in Verdi and a terrific length and arch to the lines."

Miss Horne, Miss Sutherland and Miss Sutherland's husband, conductor Richard Bonynge, first did "Norma" together in 1963 in Vancouver. In 1964 they did it at Covent Garden and also recorded it.

"This season Joan and I will do 'Norma' 17 or 18 times at the Met, counting the tour. Then we'll be doing it in June at Covent Garden. I'm sure we'll be a little tired of it, but I'll bet we'll be singing it well by then. Singing a long run of performances with the same person, you get split-second timing."

Miss Sutherland and Miss Horne sang a duet from 'Norma' on the Ed Sullivan Show March 8.

Next season at the Met, "Norma" probably will be the only opera in which Miss Horne will sing. Negotiations now are under way for what she'll sing the following season.

Miss Horne was born in Bradford, Pa., then moved with her family to Los Angeles. She attended the University of Southern California, where she met Henry Lewis, and went to Germany to sing in 1956. She made her debut with the San Francisco Opera in 1960, singing Marie in "Wozzeck," made her debut at Covent Garden in 1964 in the same part, and her debut at La Scala last spring, singing mezzo coloratura with coloratura Beverly Sills, in Rossini's "The Siege of Corinth."

The Lewis family, which includes Angela, 4 1/2, moved from Los Angeles to New Jersey when Lewis was named music director of the New Jersey Symphony.

"People were saying I should stay in New York during rehearsals for 'Norma,' but it only takes me 35 or 40 minutes to drive home and I can be with my family. You know people in Los Angeles come out of the womb driving. Nothing can throw me as far as driving goes."

Ovation Stopped Concert

Miss Horne sings about 20 concerts a year. This winter, she sang a scene from "The Siege of Corinth" at a New York concert. She says, "It's an extremely taxing scene that takes about 25 to 30 minutes. It's two arias and an obligato with chorus and then another aria. It was wild. The audience started to applaud before it was finished. My husband, who was conducting, said, 'Enjoy it. You need the rest.' So I stood there and enjoyed it.

"I hope it'll be a long and happy association with the Met and me. I love to sing everything — opera, concerts, recitals, oratorios. I'm really in this game because of the music. And it's going to be easier now to have time for family life. I've finally reached the marvelous position where I can sing what I want and say yes and no and not have to do certain things to build the career."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In the time of King Henry I of England, how was the length of a yard determined?

A—The legal yard was the distance from the king's nose to about the end of his thumb.

Q—Are any U.S. presidents buried in the nation's capital?

A—Only Woodrow Wilson, interred in the National Cathedral.

Q—Why was the name Apollo given to America's lunar exploration program?

A—The spacecraft and the program were named in honor of Apollo, the Greek god of light and twin brother of Artemis, goddess of the moon.

Q—Which is the leading money-winning horse of the world?

A—Kelso holds the record with $1,977,396.

Q—Which is the largest city public library in the United States?

A—In terms of its number of volumes and number of branch libraries, it is the New York Public Library.

Q—In which house of Congress do impeachment proceedings originate?

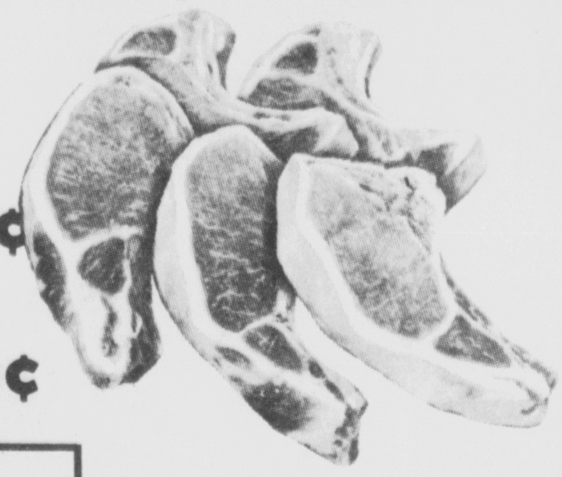
A—The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach an officer of the U.S. government. Trial on these charges is by the Senate, with a two-thirds vote of those present necessary to convict.

Q—When were the Dead Sea Scrolls discovered?

A—The scrolls were first discovered near the Dead Sea in 1947. Made of leather and papyrus, they had been stored in jars.

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END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

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PURE PORK
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BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB 59¢
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FRANKS 12 OZ PKG. 49¢

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WITH COUPON
5 LB. PKGS. (QUARTERS) 29¢

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CHARCOAL 10LB BAG 69¢
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LIBBYS
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LIBBYS
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TOPIC MILK TALL CAN 3 FOR 39¢
HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS TWIN SIZE 49¢
HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB LOAVES 4 FOR 89¢

POTATOES
20 LB. RED 99¢

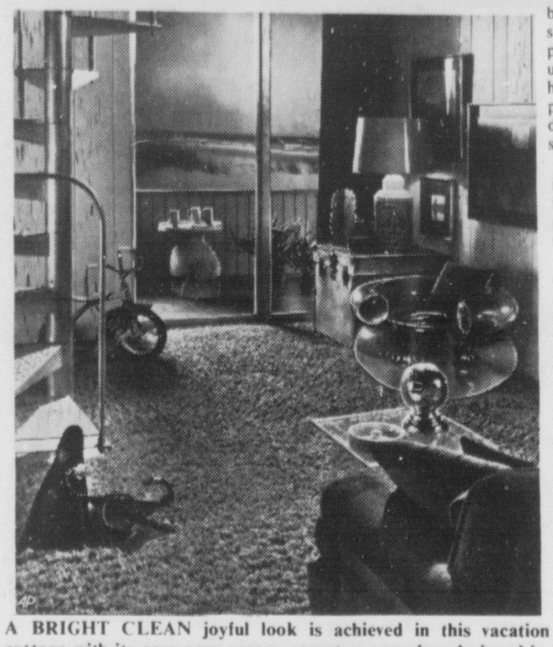


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12 OZ CAN
BUSCH 6 PK 99¢
COOKS 6 PK NR 87¢

BANANAS Golden Ripe 10¢
WATERMELONS 25 LB. AVG. 59¢

Here's How

Cottage Improvements Can Become Investments



A BRIGHT CLEAN joyful look is achieved in this vacation cottage with its easy care orange carpet, a new shag designed by Aldon Industries, inflatable chair, pecky cyprus walls and orange and pink sofa.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can make improvements in that vacation cottage and the investment should pay off next year, whether you rent it or use it yourself.

The usual thing is to patch, repair, paint and polish before the season begins. You might get a higher rental and an extra week's use of the vacation spot.

If remodeling is necessary, and you can afford it, it may be easier to hire a carpenter during this slow-building period. Or you might prefer to do the chores yourself.

Here are some ideas:

If floors are bad and you have had to paint and repair them each year, consider using wall to wall carpeting. Some of the new shags are great, and some fibers — dacron, nylon and so on — make it possible to have yummy colors such as orange or hot pink.

These lively floor coverings go a long way toward making a vacation cottage look cheerful. You can tack carpet to the floor in a few places or put it down over rug tape. It will be a simple matter to have the rug cleaned before the season begins, and you won't have the back breaking job of conditioning floors. A rug bought at the end of the season for next year's use may seem like a financial burden, but it is really a wise investment.

The house may be one with easy-care floor tiles that do not require a rug or much work to keep them looking attractive. Terrazo patterned vinyls fall into that category. They always look clean and attractive and are particularly suited to heavily trafficked areas.

Inflatable chairs are great for they may be inflated easily with the vacuum cleaner, and you may sit in them while wearing a wet bathing suit. Canvas African-style sling chairs are good. And wicker painted in bright colors can liven up the atmosphere. But you should have a comfortable upholstered piece, chair or sofa, and these days, you can find one that may be spot treated for stains.

Plexiglas tables, a see-through idea, provide an airy, clean look for small places and require no paint or polish, although they may need scrubbings.

If you close the cottage for six or more months of the year, good sturdy wall paneling may be preferable to paint and wallpaper. Pine boards may be pickled by rubbing in some white paint that has been thinned by turpentine (ask your paint store man how to do this).

Pecky cyprus, the wood that looks as if woodpeckers had pecked it, is popular for walls in beach houses, especially the white cyprus. It is expensive, but if one wants to weigh cost against long-run value, it may be well worth it. Rough-sawn cedar is another wood that may be used, but its cigar-box color doesn't provide such cheerful effects as the whitish boards.

Some people use the same dreary furnishings in a cottage year after year, and they wonder why they cannot get better rental fees for it.

The "brown look" which may be found at the mountains or shore is almost standard in old cottages. The brown taste in your mouth begins with the dirty brown furniture, and spills over to the scarred, painted brown floors, and the chewing gum that has been ground over the years into the woven (brown) summer rug that looks as if it had never been cleaned. There are old lamps with battered beige shades and walls that look as if they had been painted with glue. It's a hot heavy look with its overstuffed chairs and beatup end tables.

The less said about the kitchen in such a house, the better. If you can get anything to work, you are lucky.

This year, make a plan that may be carried out before another season is upon you. Take all the dimensions of floors, windows, walls, and you can work through the winter months making preparations. Once the house is on an easy-care basis, everyone will enjoy.

If you use white wall paneling with a vivid color rug, you might slipcover those dreary old upholstered pieces in white slipcovers with colorful pattern. You can throw them into the washing machine and have a bright, cheerful place all summer. The idea is to make the house clean and pretty.

For the small cash outlay, a new broom, mop and other cleaning aids make a great impression on a tenant — the renters may even take the hint.

Vive La France---and Hello to You, Too, Cherie

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, France—(NEA)—A couple of years ago, a couple of young Frenchmen named Guy Barbey and Jacques-Andre Prevost committed themselves to a task that, as Charles Aznavour would chant, seemed *formidable*.

They would not only lure American tourists to Paris but prove to them that Paris, and the French, can be *friendly!*

Their medium was "Meet the French," an organization started from scratch (with hardly any scratch) by the two Parisians, both in their 20s.

So last year, 10,000 American tourists were captivated by Gallic charm. And this summer they expect 20,000 more to succumb.

Barbey and Prevost devised a program of truly personalized Paris sight-seeing by college-educated, bilingual young Parisians, in their own cars, to offer American visitors "something that's not in the guidebook."

Two hundred superguides picked because they are as eager to meet Americans as the latter are to see the delights of Gay Paree, provide the service on a fee basis, no tips expected.



A FRIENDLY FRENCH WAVE is proferred by Daniele Mora, a hostess.

In addition, there is an auxiliary service called "Meet the French at Home," an imaginative venture designed to get Americans beyond superficial contacts in hotels and stores. This is subdivided into three areas—1) Get Together, a two-hour tete-a-tete over cocktails or coffee in a private home; 2) Parisian Soiree, cocktails at home, plus dinner in a good bistro selected by the host; 3) Hospitality Tour, a half-day or full-day tour of Paris with the host, winding up in his home.

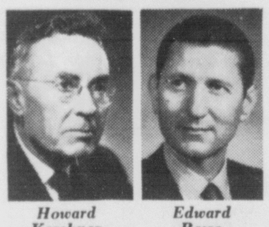
"All our hosts," says Prevost, "get a kick out of their assignments."

This year the two entrepreneurs have also stretched their offerings beyond the bounds of Paris. There is the "Knight for a Night" tour, putting tourists up at various chateaux-hotels, many dating back to the Renaissance, for anywhere from two to 14 days in the French countryside. And there is "Meet the French by Air," in which the two travel pioneers have arranged for a group of private plane owners to show visitors France from a bird's-eye view.

No parachutes needed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Picking Flaws With Freedom

Press reports recently brought us news of a mighty gathering of Communist leaders in Moscow — about 6,000 of them from all parts of the world. Purpose of the confab was to pay homage to the patron saint of their political ideals—Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, who was born a hundred years ago on April 21. No less than six hours of speeches was deemed sufficient to commemorate the occasion. Soviet Communist Party leader L. I. Brezhnev droned on and on for three hours and 45 minutes about the virtues of Leninism and the curse of capitalism.

Rising to a crescendo of eloquence, Mr. Brezhnev blurted to his admiring cohorts: "Modern capitalism is a society without ideals, without a future. Hence its moral disintegration and spiritual emptiness. Hence the monstrous wave of crime in Western countries, the monstrous occurrence of drug addiction and pornography, a sea of perverted feeling and crippled souls."

When the red party leader jumped on capitalism, he quit preaching and went to meddling. His exhaustive and exhausting discourse picked plenty of flaws with us and our system—and plenty of people were influenced by his remarks.

Brezhnev is just the one to prattle about "spiritual emptiness"—in the Western world, that is. Well, many of us will have to admit that he kind of got us over the barrel when he said that. But still, his face should be a lot redder than ours. Where there is no confidence in God, there is no spirituality whatever. With all of the ills which beset us in America, we can still match Mr. Brezhnev and his gang of international cutthroats pretty well when it comes to spirituality. In fact, for every thimbleful that he will produce, we'll come up with at least a bucket full.

America has her problems, Mr. Brezhnev. But America still has freedom of thought, speech, worship, assembly, press, political affiliation and even a measure of economic freedom. Before you start picking the sliver out of America's eye, Mr. Brezhnev, cast the giant-sized log out of your own hypocritical eye. Next time you have almost four hours to kill, how about picking a few flaws closer to home? You'll find more of them there!

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Though the average length is five to six feet, the giant guitarfish can reach 10 feet or more and weigh more than 500 pounds.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS



Diet, Exercise Both Help Heart

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

During most of man's history, he was a hunter. That means he was a meat eater. Only recently, as time goes, was he a farmer. Then began his interest and concern with heart disease. Today he is particularly interested in cholesterol and products to control its rise, such as corn oil.

"Our present worry about heart attacks should not all be placed on diet, particularly the low-cholesterol diet. Lack of physical fitness also must be included as a cause. Diet alone is getting too much emphasis and blame," says Dr. George V. Mann, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Mann, associate professor of medicine and a career investigator of the National Heart Institute, is engaged in studies relating to physical fitness as a protection from coronary heart disease. A special interest is the relation of diet to stamina studied in Alaska, Guatemala, Nigeria, the Congo and Tanzania.

"Look at the Eskimos and Pygmies. They are meat eaters yet their history of heart disease is low," he comments.

He adds: "I warn people not to rely exclusively on special low-cholesterol diets. Or not to count on long-lived ancestors to keep them safe from untimely death from a heart attack. These factors do not guarantee enough protection. A man's body must be exercised, too. It is absolutely necessary to a fuller life span."

In a recent issue of "Food and Nutrition News," the controversial doctor states:

"The American Heart Association, a private philanthropy supported by public gifts, has mounted a public campaign to reduce the intake of animal fats and to promote the intake of unsaturated vegetable fats. This promotion delights large segments of the food industry which brazenly advertise their products to housewives as a means for protecting their husbands' hearts.

"The diets proposed by the Heart Association are too unpalatable to be acceptable. They are so artificial no human group has ever been found to eat them naturally. The promoters choose to ignore large populations who eat more animal fat than we do and yet are untroubled by coronary heart disease. Furthermore, the unsaturated fat diets advocated have not been shown to be effective in promoting health when tested in at least four major experimental trials. There is no avoiding the disturbing conclusion that the AHA has been duped by commercial interests."

Mann received his nutritional biochemistry and medical education at Johns Hopkins University and was on the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health, Department of Nutrition, for eight years.

"Certainly many otherwise intelligent persons are malnourished because of ignorance or misrepresentation.

"Nutrition is vitally important. Diets do play a part in preventing heart disease. But there are several other factors equally important. One is regular physical activity. That is something many today neglect to their sorrow. Never forget that we once were hunters."

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OR 709 SMITH ST.

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FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

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FOLGERS
COFFEE LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW 69¢

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 25¢

CHOICE CUTS
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
TENDER
RIB STEAK LB 89¢
LEAN-TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 59¢
MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB PKG 69¢

GOLDEN RICH
MARGARINE LB PKG 19¢
NABISCO VANILLA
WAFERS 12 OZ BOX 39¢
JACK SPRAT
TEA ½ LB BOX 49¢
PRE-SOAK
BIZ GIANT SIZE 69¢

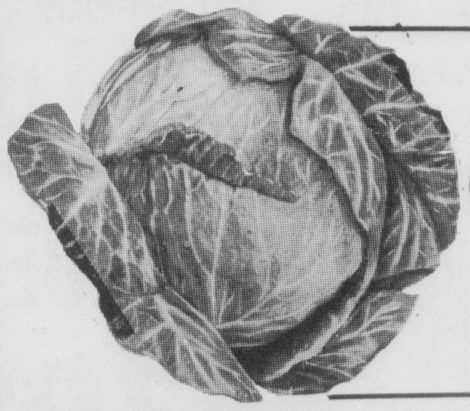
FRESH PURE
Ground Beef LB 49¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 3 20 OZ. LOAVES 79¢

LIBBY'S
Orange Juice 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S
Golden Corn 5 303 CANS $1.00

FRESH
PEACHES LB 10¢



SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 5¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB 8¢
QUALITY
Red POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A $10.00 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCOS.

DAD'S
ROOT BEER ½ GAL. 49¢

COUPON
DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
EXPIRES AUG . 12
R20-8-3-70

COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R20-8-3-70

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE LB CAN 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R10-8-3-70

Computer Company President

Her Figures Brings Glamour to Computer World

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years is a long time to carry on a passionate love affair, even for a gal as beautiful as blonde Penny (Penelope) Kaniclides.

But after a decade, Miss Kaniclides'love affair shows no signs of waning. On the contrary, as she puts it, it is now entering "its most challenging and hopefully productive phase."

Penny's romance is with computers and romantics might call it a case of love at first sight. After graduating from Skidmore College, she got a job as a mathematician for an engineering company. Two months later the company got a computer and "I was completely fascinated. It magnetized me . . . its speed, power and promise just magnetized me."

Penny's initial infatuation blossomed into a full-fledged love affair that resulted in her devoting as many as 15 hours a day to her new interest. Thus, a "bit of natural ability and good hard work" developed into a career first as a programmer, then as supervisor of programmers, then to start Standard & Poor's computer services, climaxing in her being named that company's first woman vice president. In that capacity, Penny supervised 85 persons . . . all males.

Recently she (and four other vice presidents) resigned Standard & Poor's to start her own company, Telstat Systems, a computer information utility which produces and sells financial and economic data in computer readable form.

Penny, who believes she is the first woman president of a computer company, now is seeking to entice other women to share her romance. As of this moment, she admits that most of the people she's interviewing for positions are men, but only "because there are more men than women in the field.



COMPUTER BOSS . . . Penny Kaniclides, the first woman president of a computer company, has been fascinated by computers for nearly a decade.

"I'd like to see more women alerted to the possibility of a career in computer technology," enthuses the 30-year-old company president. "There's so much opportunity for them. Women's natural, logical minds make them a natural."

Unfortunately, she says too many women think it's unfeminine to do anything more mathematical than balance a checkbook. "Or else they tend to fear computers. They don't realize that a computer is just a high-grade moron that does what you tell it to do. It's not a replacement for human thinking."

And you needn't be an expert mathematician to enter the field. "Although a college degree in math was required when I got started, nowadays experience in the field is more important than a degree." Many companies, desperate for computer programmers, have instituted their own training programs.

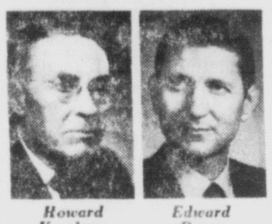
Although Penny claims she's not a suffragette for women's rights, she does think it important to point out that "perhaps because this is such a comparatively new field, I encountered very little, if any, discrimination because I am a woman."

Women, particularly, will appreciate the many new uses Penny envisions for computers. "It may be 1984ish, but I see the housewife of the future with a computer terminal in her home, connected to a central terminal." This would enable her, merely by push-button selection, to order groceries, plan meals, perhaps even to vote. There are many problems in the latter areas admits the native New Yorker, but "that's the challenge of the future." She adds that many problems faced by urban areas today, such as population shifts, could have been pinpointed and predicted by a computer years ago, before the problems had developed.

But it's the financial aspects of computer technology that intrigue Penny the most. Telstat plans to use the financial information it will provide . . . for example the growth rate of one stock vs. another in the same field over a period of years . . . in a subsidiary company which will manage other people's money. "I spent all last night till 3 a.m. figuring out a certain investment strategy via computer," noted Penny.

Penny, who lives with her parents, says she's not averse to marriage. "I'll consider marriage if the right man comes along," and she doesn't have any preconceived notions of what Mr. Right will be like. "Practically, because I've invested so much time in it I'd like to be able to combine my career with marriage, but I'll decide that when the problem presents itself." Meantime, when she can steal time from her computers, she enjoys reading, travel and cards.

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY



Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Socialism Taught In Schools

Grace Graham's leaflet entitled "The Public School in the New Society," is a good example of the continuing effort to turn the minds of our school children away from capitalism and toward socialism. This is done with sly inuendo and suggestion, rather than by the presentation of facts.

The pamphlet speaks of "the exaggerated claims of the benefits of free enterprise." It states that under capitalism "the rich have been accused of 'stealing from the poor.'" It declares that "the business creed scorns the poor as incompetent people unwilling to work." This is untrue.

Grace Graham criticizes competition and declares, "much evidence from history, including that of Europe in the Middle Ages, and from anthropology refutes this tenet." The standard of living in the Middle Ages was barely above the subsistence level and probably a majority of the people were starving a good share of the time. Competition was one of the potent factors relieving the misery of the type of socialism existing during the Middle Ages.

Miss Graham protests against the widespread belief that "our liberties (depend) upon freedom in the marketplace." In support of her criticism of the free market, she says, "Scandinavians who proudly boast of their 'welfare state' are no less free than Americans." Actually, they are much less free, and newlywed couples often wait many years for a tiny apartment. Taxes are higher in Sweden and the standard of living much lower than in the United States.

Placing doubts in the minds of children is a favorite approach of those who believe in Socialism. It has been practiced widely ever since the John Dewey era. It's goal is a Socialist America.

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NEW STICKS ON AIRPLANE

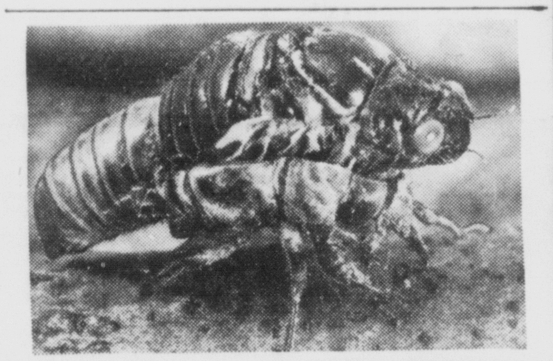
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jefferson Airplane has replaced Spencer Dryden, drummer for five years, with Joey Covington.

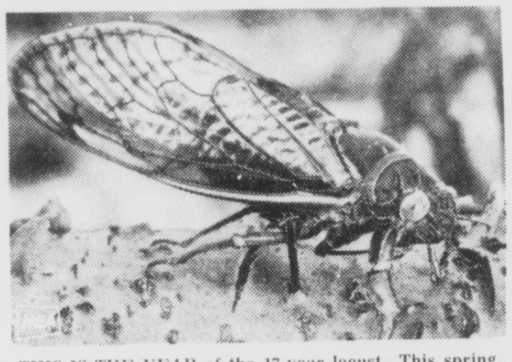
Covington has been drummer for Airplane side groups Hot Tuna and recording duo Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen for several months.

Dryden said, "My 'break' with the group was totally amicable. For about a year now I've been considering the possibilities of terminating my role as drummer in order to allow myself more time for activities in other areas, like writing and film-making."

Hot Tuna members Marty Balin, Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen, Peter Kaukonen and Joey Covington are making plans to record.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(C) Wednesday, August 5, 1970





THIS IS THE YEAR of the 17-year locust. This spring, billions of the large insects, which actually are cicadas, will crawl out of the ground, responding to a biological clock that ticks off one of the insect world's longest and strangest life cycles. These photos show an adult cicada molting its old skin, top, and after the process, bottom. Larvae will dig into the ground to begin 17 years of tunneling, hibernating and growth, emerging again in 1987.



—THERE SHE BLOWS—The ice bridge over the Tanana River goes up with a roar. The bridge was blown up by Army Engineers to prevent jamming during the Alaskan spring thaw. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Howard Raddatz)

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

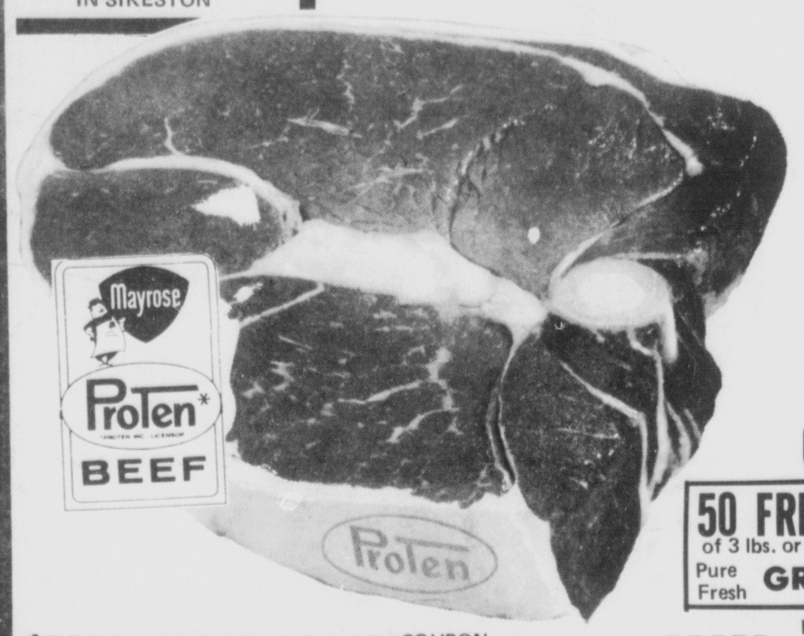
FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM AUG. 6 THRU AUG. 12

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE
IN SIKESTON

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES SATURDAY AND GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — FOR CHOICE MEATS



PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

PROTEN TENDER (Blade Cut)
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

PROTEN TENDER (Center Cut)
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED
BACON LB 69¢

50 FREE Quality Stamps with purchase of 3 lbs. or more
Pure Fresh GROUND BEEF

Burgers
Old Fashion Country Cured
HAMS
Sliced or Whole Ham

Mayrose
BUFFET HAMS
Boneless Fatless LB. $1.09

COUPON
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
LB. CAN 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R-10-8-3-70
COUPON

HYDE PARK NO RETURN BOTTLES
SODAS 2 28 OZ. BTLS. 49¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79¢

CHEF FROZEN
PIZZA 12½ OZ. PKG. 69¢

STAR-KIST
CHUNK TUNA 2 ½ SIZE CANS 79¢

McCORMICK PURE BLACK
PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 45¢

WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE 2 2 ROLL PACKS 59¢

KRAFT PEACH
PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 39¢

KRAFT BLACKBERRY 18 OZ. OR
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 49¢

JACK SPRAT
GOLDEN CORN
6 303 CANS $1.00
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

HYDE PARK
VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. PLASTIC BTL. 49¢

KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER 75 FT. ROLL 19¢



HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 49¢
With purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk and tobaccos.

KEEBLER SANDWICH
COOKIES 2 PKGS. 89¢

JACK SPRAT
PIMENTOS 4 OZ. CAN 25¢

FLAVOR-KIST DUPLEX SANDWICH
COOKIES PKG. 57¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. PKG. 39¢

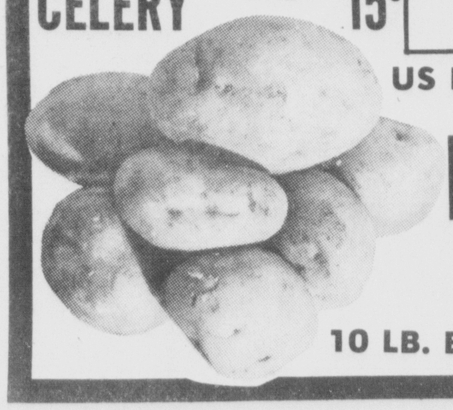
TENDER COOK
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
2 LB. BAG 25¢

FRESH RED PLUMS OR
PEACHES LB 19¢

CRUNCHY
CARROTS LB BAG 10¢

CRISP
CELERY STALK 15¢

RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
BELL PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS
EACH 10¢



US NO. 1 RED OR WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 79¢

Mark-A-Stearnes OFFERS YOU
FOUR FREE PILLSBURY PRODUCTS
Free Mail-in Coupon

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 40¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
9 LB. 13 OZ. BOX
ALL CONCENTRATE
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG' 12
R40-8-3-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 15¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX
SURF DETERGENT
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R15-8-3-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 10¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
22 OZ. BOTTLE
SWAN LIQUID
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG' 12
R10-8-3-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 10¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
18 [illegible] BUTTERS
[illegible]ER
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R10-8-3-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 20¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
10 OZ. JAR
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 12
R20-8-3-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 8¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
1 LB. PKG. MAZOLA
MARGARINE
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG' 12
R8-8-3-70

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

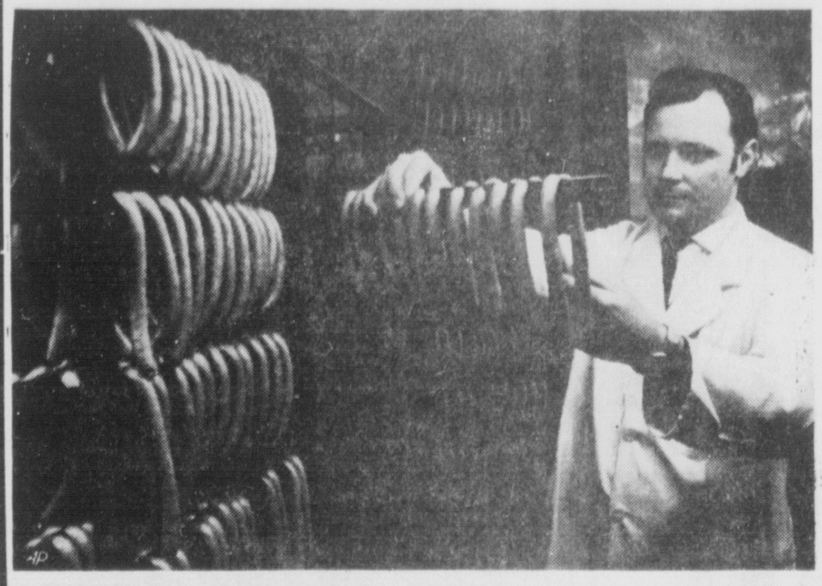
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Hot Dog! Ja Wohl! The Frank Can Be Found in Frankfurt



PAIRS of frankfurters freshly come out of the smoking chamber are tested by Hans Rind, grandson of one of the three men who built Germany's first three frankfurter factories. Under German law, genuine frankfurters can be produced only in the Frankfurt-am-Main "economic area."

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Master butcher Hans Rind wrenched open a smoke-blackened iron door and the billowing smoke parted to reveal racks of succulent, golden brown sausages.

"There's the secret of the genuine frankfurter," said Rind proudly, "lots of nice, warm smoke."

The original frankfurter is a far cry from the American frankfurter, or hot dog, often made of beef at least partly.

In Germany, frankfurters are made solely from pork as they have been for more than 100 years and they are a relatively expensive delicacy. A pair, which is the way frankfurters are sold, costs about 1.50 deutsche marks (40 cents) at the corner butcher shop.

That's not too much for those who prize the delicate, smoky flavor and the crisp "knack" sound a real frankfurter makes when a bite is taken.

"There is nothing like the genuine article," said the ruddy-cheeked Rind who heads the family-owned business which is the world's largest frankfurter producer with an output of 25,000 pairs a day.

The frankfurter is one of the tasty sausage specialties for which the Germans are justly famed. It began, nobody knows how long ago, as a lowly bratwurst — uncured pork sausage for frying.

But Frankfurt butchers, seeking a way to make their product less perishable, started smoking the sausages. In 1860 a sausage maker named G.A. Mueller moved his business to the suburb of Neu-Isenburg — now a 20-minute streetcar ride from downtown Frankfurt — and began turning out the frankfurter as it is known today.

Two other factories were opened by Hans Wirth and Wilhelm Luft, two young men who learned the business from Mueller. All three factories are still in business on Neu-Isenburg's Main Street and the smoke from their chimneys gives a special aroma to the small town's air. Some call it air pollution.

"It causes some complaints and we couldn't get approval now to open a sausage factory on Main Street," said Rind, 33, a grandson of Hans Wirth.

But there is no idea of moving. For one thing Rind doubts that the smokehouse and its 10 brick smoking chambers could be reproduced.

"The original ovens seem to have built up a character of their own over the years and we can't duplicate it," he said. "We've tried with modern steel ovens, but I'm convinced we have to keep the old ones or ruin the frankfurters."

Another good reason for not moving is that under German law, established by a 1929 lawsuit by the frankfurter makers, genuine frankfurters can only be produced in the Frankfurt-am-Main "economic area," a definition that includes Neu-Isenburg.

Besides the three factories in Neu-Isenburg, a small factory in Frankfurt also produces frankfurters.

Frankfurters are legally a "top quality" product requiring use of only top-grade, lean pork. "This is hind quarter ham," said Rind picking up a piece of raw pork where a crew of butchers with flashing knives was carving up hog carcasses.

"The best cuts go into frankfurters and we use sheep intestine imported from Iran or Mongolia for casings so the final product is naturally expensive," Rind said.

The pork ingredients are mixed with salt and pepper into a fine grayish paste and machines stuff 1 3/4 ounces of the filling into the casings.

"The recipe is simple," said Rind, "but what makes frankfurters is three hours of smoking and nobody else can do that."

The mixtures of wood chips that create the smoke are a carefully guarded secret of the factories. "It's a mixture of hardwoods, more I cannot say," grinned Rind.

The frankfurters are wrapped individually in special preservative paper and will keep for seven days under refrigeration. The factory also cans some frankfurters packed in brine that will keep for a year.

Rind said the factory is working on a process that will improve the canning process so that frankfurters can perhaps be exported to the United States.

The export market is small. Rind said about 3,000 to 4,000 pairs are shipped by air to France each week.

For the frankfurter connoisseur, there is nothing better than a pair of sausages heated five to eight minutes in water kept just below the boiling point and served with crusty bread and perhaps a bit of tangy mustard or fresh horseradish. No frankfurter buns, please, and no knives and forks. Frankfurters are eaten with the fingers and accompanied by a glass of tap beer or apple wine.

The frankfurter was introduced to the United States in 1893 when Wilhelm Luft opened a booth selling canned frankfurters at the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition.

Now, an estimated 1.5 million pounds of hot dogs are consumed each year in the United States but they have little but their shape in common with their noble ancestor. They can be all red meat or, properly labeled, can contain chicken.

"Chickenfurters?" Rind asked, unbelieving. He shook his head sadly: "Frankfurter sausages are known the world over but they don't know the genuine frankfurter."



HAPPINESS IS munching a doughnut and holding an armful of new clothes. Marines brightened the day of more than one South Vietnamese child when they brought a truckload of clothes, toys and refreshments to inhabitants of Trung Son hamlet.

STARS AS MURDERER

LONDON (AP) — British actor-director Richard Attenborough who made the successful "Oh What A Lovely War," is to star as the murderer John Christie in a new movie called "10 Rillington Place."

The title is the London address where police unearthed bodies in the garden and hidden in walls in one of Britain's most macabre mass murders in the 1940's.

In Tiny Dubai

Prosperity Blends with Ancient Custom

By ROY ESSOYAN
Associated Press Writer

DUBAI, Persian Gulf (AP) — In sandy, sun-scorched Dubai you eat your "mansef" with your fingers as all good Arabs do, but you dress for the occasion in black tie and evening clothes if you want to do it properly.

"Mansef," a heaping mountain of rice and mutton, is the traditional banquet dish of the desert bedouins. To eat it as the bedouins do, use only the right hand, because the Arabs consider the left hand unclean.

One has no trouble remembering this requirement if one moves in the right circles in Dubai. For left hands are practically incapacitated by the weight of heavy gold watches everybody wears.

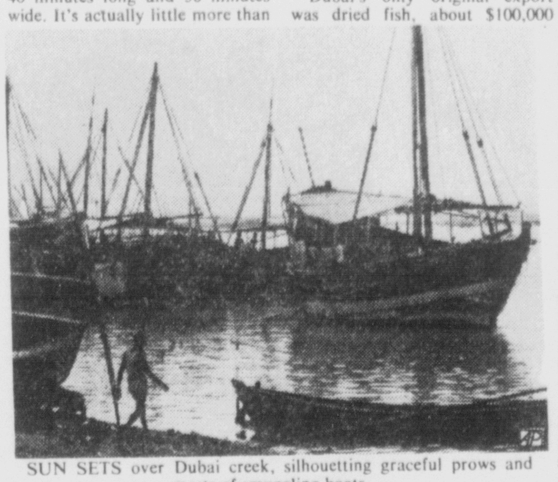
Wrist watches and gold brought riches and black ties to Dubai. Sheikh Rashid bin Said, an old-fashioned ruler with gentle but shrewd eyes, is converting these riches into schools, hospitals, roads and electricity.

Newly discovered oil reserves offshore of the Persian Gulf promise to multiply the riches. And the sheikh's staff, with the help of British advisors, is preparing plans to provide little Dubai with the biggest airport and deepwater harbor in the Middle East.

All of which may sound a bit bizarre, considering that Dubai is one-sixth the size of New Hampshire, and has one-tenth its population. Driving leisurely, it's about 40 minutes long and 30 minutes wide. It's actually little more than a spit of sand with a creek on it.

The creek is where the wrist watches and the gold come in. Actually, it's where they go out. It's the only natural shelter for shipping along that stretch of the Arabian Peninsula; and it provides a natural haven for traffic that has turned Dubai into a smugglers' paradise.

Dubai's only original export was dried fish, about $100,000 worth per month. But last year it imported and exported $170 million worth of gold bullion and $20 million worth of Swiss watches.



SUN SETS over Dubai creek, silhouetting graceful prows and masts of smuggling boats.

Gold is imported into Dubai quite legally, by air. It is exported by sea, also quite legally, in the holds of the graceful smuggling dhows that sail quietly but regularly out of Dubai's crowded creek for destinations unspecified.

Out at sea, the bullion is transferred to Indian fishing boats, which smuggle it ashore in India — where gold fetches about 70 dollars an ounce, double the world market price.

Indian customs officials seized nearly seven million dollars of the smuggled bullion last year, but they estimated that this represented only about four per cent of the total smuggled in.

Dubai's little creek, a forest of masts and rigging, can handle up to 250 ships at a time. Its wharves teem with sweating Arab stevedores in flowing robes hefting lumber, scrap iron, flour, corn and bolts of cloth as well as gold.

Sheikh Rashid's tolerant administration has attracted more than 4,000 registered traders to his prosperous emirate. His plans for a giant new airport — the first to handle jumbo jets in the Middle East — and a new deepwater harbor are expected to swell the influx.

And the oil which started gushing out offshore in late 1969 promises to turn this little spit of sand into the boom town of the Persian Gulf.

GREAT RODEO BUYS AT PROFFERS



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 PM
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

REELFOOT COOKED HAM  LB 69¢
12 LB. AVERAGE

FRESH HAM SALAD LB 89¢

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49¢
REGULAR 59¢



REELFOOT FRANKS PKG. 49¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢

RUBBING Alcohol 19¢
PINT BOTTLE----------REG. 39¢

REELFOOT PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 49¢

COLD BEER



GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 99¢



FOLGER'S COFFEE REGULAR 3 LB CAN $2.59

TOPIC 7 TALL CANS $1.00

MANHATTAN COFFEE INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

SHOP PROFFER'S DURING RODEO DAYS AND SAVE



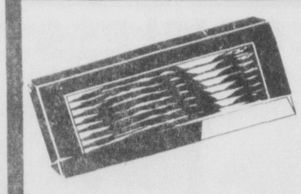
PEPSI 32 OZ. BOTTLES 3/85¢

INDIAN CORN CHIPS 29¢ REG. 49¢

11 OZ. BAG PRETZELS WITH FREE BASEBALL CARDS 39¢

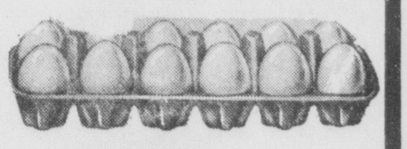
RED ROBE DILL PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR 43¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Whole Kernel Golden Corn 5 CANS 99¢



REELFOOT FIRST QUALITY BACON LB 79¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢





RODEO ROUND UP

IGA TABLERITE BEEF

YES, SIKESTON IGA IS DOING IT AGAIN! WE'RE BRINGING YOU THE BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN DURING RODEO WEEK WITH OUR BEEF ROUND-UP SALE

IGA TABLERITE

Chuck Roast



Lb. 49¢

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Lb. 69¢



FROM THE CHOICEYEST CRITTERS!

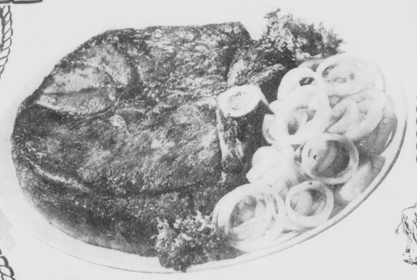


TR BEEF IS PLUMB YUMMY!

IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners
12-oz. Package 59¢

IGA TABLERITE
BOSTON ROLL
ROAST
Lb. 89¢

Round Steak



Boneless Lb. 99¢



Lb. 89¢

IGA TABLERITE
RIB STEAK
Lb. 99¢

YAHOO!



HILBERG BREADED
CHUCK WAGON STEAKS
VEAL-PORK
(91¢ lb.) 10 FOR $1
(1.75 OZ.)

IGA TABLERITE CHUCK STEAK	LB	59¢
IGA TABLERITE SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
K.C. STEAK	LB	$1.69
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK	LB	$1.99
IGA TABLERITE CUBE STEAK	LB	$1.39
IGA TABLERITE BONELESS STEW	LB	89¢

IGA TABLERITE GROUND CHUCK or ROUND	LB	89¢
IGA TABLERITE RUMP ROAST	LB	99¢
BONENESS WHOLE HAM	LB	99¢
IGA TABLERITE BACON	LB	89¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 11th, 1970.
This Coupon Worth 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE GIANT SIZE BOX
15¢ BOLD 15¢

— STOCK UP —
IGA X-FANCY FLAVOR
Tomato Catsup
5 14-oz. Bottles $1



FROZEN SARA LEE PASTRIES!

Pound Cake	12-oz.	69¢
Pecan Coffee Cake	12-oz.	79¢
Cheese Cake	17-oz.	89¢
Devils Food Cake	14-oz.	69¢

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY
Banquet Frozen Meat Dinners
3 11-oz. Dinners $1

NATURE'S BEST Shortening	3 lb. can	69¢
COLA, GRAPE, ORANGE OR ROOT BEER 28-OZ. THROW-AWAY BTLS. IGA Bottled Soda	3 for	59¢
PACKER'S LABEL Sliced or Crushed Pineapple	NO. 2 CAN 4 for	89¢



FOLGER'S Instant Coffee	10-OZ. JAR	$1.49
BOW WOW Dog Food	25 lb. bag	$1.99

NATURE'S BEST—FROZEN Cheese Pizza 12-oz. 59¢
NATURE'S BEST—FROZEN Sausage or Hamburger Pizza 14-oz. 69¢
NATURE'S BEST 10-OZ. PKG. Frozen Strawberries 3 for 79¢
BIRDSEYE LARGE SIZE Cool Whip Frozen Topping 59¢

Showboat Cut Gr. Beans, Showboat Sweet Peas or IGA White Potatoes
MIX OR MATCH!
6 303 Cans 89¢

— SHOWBOAT —
Pork & Beans
3 300 Cans 25¢

IGA—WHITE ROUNDTOP
King Size Bread
4 20-oz. Loaves 89¢

IGA—CONCENTRATED
Frozen Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans 99¢



PURE CANE
Sugar
10 LB. BAG
89¢



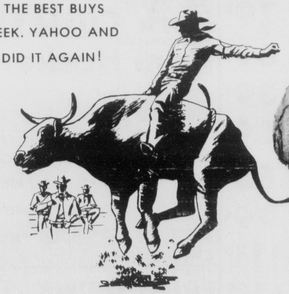
EASY MONDAY 32-OZ. BOTTLE Liquid Detergent 29¢
CLEANS - WHITENS - BRIGHTENS GALLON Novel Bleash 39¢
SOFT - PASTELS—ASSORTED 10 ROLL PACK Georgian Bath Tissue 69¢

IGA—WATER PACKED
R.S.P. Pie Cherries
4 303 Cans $1

LIMIT 1 AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, TOBACCO PRODUCTS, FRESH MILK PRODUCTS OR OTHERS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

NATURE'S BEST—AMERICAN, PIMENTO, VARIETY PK. 12-OZ. Sliced Cheese Each Slice Wrapped		NATURE'S BEST 2-LB. CARTON Cheese Food	89¢
NATURE'S BEST SOLIDS 1-LB. CARTONS Margarine	5 for $1.00	CALIFORNIA JUICY, RIPE Honeydew Melons	Each 79¢
ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH HALF GALS. Tropicana Low Cal Drink	2 for 79¢	CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED FLAVOR Nectarines	Lb. 29¢

YES, WE'VE LASSOED THE BEST BUYS TO CELEBRATE RODEO WEEK. YAHOO AND WHOOPEE SIKESTON IGA DID IT AGAIN!



CALIFORNIA—138 SIZE Valencia Oranges Dozen 49¢

MICHIGAN Blueberries Pint 39¢



CRISP—ICEBERG
Lettuce
Head 19¢

IGA TABLERITE
LIGHTLY SALTED QUARTERS
Butter
1-Lb. Ctn. 79¢

MICHIGAN
Pascal Celery
2 Stalks 29¢

Cozy Kitchen

Onion Buns	6 for	49¢
Fruit Coffee Cakes	EA	59¢
Red Bean Salad	PT	59¢
Bar-B-Q Chicken	EA	$1.29
Bar-B-Q Ribs	LB	$1.49

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 5, 1970

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET PEPSIES & POTATOES

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK LB. **88¢**

PEPSI COLAS 10 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTONS 3 FOR **99¢**
WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS

FRESH PORK
ROAST PICNIC STYLE LB. **39¢**

FOREMOST
BIG DIP 2 HALF GALS **69¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **$1.00**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD LIMIT 2 25 LB BAG **$2.19**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB **22¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 29¢ LB.

CARNATION **COFFEE MATE** 6 OZ. REG. 49¢ 3 **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **53¢**

FOLGERS
COFFEE 10 OZ. INST. **$1.29**
WITH COUPON

LIBERTY SUPERMARKET
Special Folger's Coffee
10 OZ. jar

WITH THIS COUPON **$1.29**
8-11-70
(coupon cash value: 1/20 of 1¢)
GOOD THRU (DATE)

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CANS $1.00
BOUNTY **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL EA. 39¢
CHARMIN **NAPKINS** 160 COUNT EA 29¢

BUSH WHOLE GREEN **BEANS** 4 303 SIZE CANS $1.00
RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 5 303 SIZE CANS $1.00
BUSH CHOPPED TURNIP **GREENS** 7 303 SIZE CANS $1.00

DADS **ROOT BEER** 4 QT. $1.00
BUSH SWEET **PEAS** 5 303 SIZE CANS $1.00
BUSH SHREDDED **KRAUT** 5 303 SIZE CANS $1.00

KING SIZE **FAB** $1.19
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 PKGS. 49¢
SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 2½ SIZE 4/$1.00

OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **$1.00**

FRESH CHICKEN
LIVERS LB. **63¢**

MORRELL SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX LB. **33¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES WITH $5 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE LIMIT 1 10 LB. BAG **39¢**
$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET PEPSIES & POTATOES

MORTON
POT PIES 6 FOR **$1.00**

SACRAMENTO
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 4 FOR **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	69¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	39¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	89¢
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAKS	LB	85¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB	79¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB	$1.29
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.09
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
RIB STEAKS	LB	93¢
KING COTTON ALL MEAT Bologna	BY PIECE	59¢
KREY OR HUNTER Braunsweigher	BY PIECE	59¢
SWIFT VALUE Lunch Meat	8 OZ. PKG.	39¢

HAM SWIFT VALUE PKG. 6 OZ. PKG. 49¢
FRESH **Pork Cutlets** 88¢
FRESH BONELESS **Ham Hocks** 49¢
SMOKED **JOWLS** LB 39¢

FRYER PORTIONS

BREAST	LB	48¢	THIGHS	LB	38¢
LEGS & THIGHS	LB	45¢	NECKS	LB	17¢
BACKS	LB	21¢	WINGS	LB	43¢
LEGS	LB.	53¢	Fine for barq. SPLIT FRYERS	LB	29¢
CHICKENS HOT READY TO EAT BARQ.				LB.	69¢

STOKELY **FRUIT DRINK** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
SALAD BOWL SALAD **DRESSING** QT. 49¢
STOKELY TOMATO **CATSUP** 3 14 OZ. BOTTLES 69¢
FRESH MICHIGAN **CELERY** 2 STALK FOR 29¢
NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 29¢
FRESH ARK. **PEACHES** 2 LB. 29¢